ELEVENTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1892. threatens to end his earnest efforst to

bring about an amicable adjustment by

A DEMOCRATIC SENATOR'S VIEWS.

Senator Morgan of Alabuma, the head

of the Democratic minority on the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee, in

the course of a conversation today on the report that Minister Egan's recall had been requested said: "This would be a good opportunity to send some great American down there whose

name would carry with it dignity and authority, such a man as Edmunds, for instance, as ambassador to that govern-

ment, for the purpose of negotiating a treaty and looking over the field. Our treaties with Chile have been termi-nated. That would be no offense to Egan. An ambassador is sent to do a particular

thing, to adjust affairs and arrange re-

lations between a minister accredited to a power and the government of that power. It would be a fine opportunity for the Government to show a desire to

do justice to Egan, to Chile and to all concerned. Send a plenipotentiary and ambassador with powers to negotiate a

treaty and on the ground to see exactly what the situation is. Pending that there would be peace and an absence of

irritation in our country and in Chile, too. There would be no offense to Egan, and it seems to me the Government has lost an opportunity. Although I do not distrust at all the patriotism of Harrison or Blaine in the matter it is

very natural that they should lean to his side, because at the time of his ap-pointment there was great doubt as to whether he was a proper man to send to

such a place."
"But," added the Senator, "an apology is not to be at all conditioned on the recall of Egan. If Egan be not ac-

ceptable they would only have to say so to secure his recall. They have the right to have him recalled independent of an apology, if they are going to make it."

The Senator said it seemed to him

that any apology would be not so much for what Chile had done, as for what she had said about us. 'The govern-ment of Chile,'' said he, 'disclaims all

connection with, all approbation of, and all excuse for the mob and promises to punish the guilty parties, wherever they may be found, according to their

they may be found, according to their own laws. As to the Baltimore assault, this is about as clear a case of exoneration on the part of the Chilean government as they could arrange for. The question of compensation to the men wounded and relatives of the men killed is one that must rest in the judgment of the Chilean people unless that government is responsible in

less that government is responsible in some way. If that government is re-sponsible for the affair and refuses to

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the usual diplomatic methods.

message and possible action thereon. The orders to those vessels have been

The orders to those vessels have been interpreted as meaning that they shall continue on to Chile. If the present idea is carried out the Philadelphia, Chicago, Charleston, Baltimore, San Francisco, Boston, Atlanta, Yorktown, Concord and Bennington will be rendezvoused at Valparaiso. They mount ninety large breech-Another Bold Train Robbery raiso. They mount thinks, and batteries and 124 Hotchkiss and Gatling guns as raiso. They mount ninety large breech secondary batteries. If the Newark should be added to the fleet she would

add twelve large rifles and seventeen secondary guns.

The question of a coal supply for the American cruisers might be partially solved by the seizure of Sandy Point, a Chilean settlement in the Straits of Magellan, where there are extensive coal mines. As the place is not forti-fied it would be easy of capture. Every preparation is being made for the dem-onstration. Great quantities of coal are being purchased and stored where the United States can get at it when-ever wanted, and the department has given special attention to the problem of coaling at sea.

The President has submitted to Con-

gress a communication from Secretary Tracy approving the selection of Al-giers, on the right, bank of the Missis-sippi River, near the Gulf of Mexico, as

a suitable site for a drydock.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Navy Department is advised that work on the armored cruiser New York at Cramp's shipyard is progressing satisfactorily, but the vessel can hardly be ready for her trials before the 1st of June.

"BIG BETSY."

The Monterey's Monster Gun Arrives at the Union Iron Works. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—[By the As-sociated Press.] The 12-inch rifle, the first gun of its kind turned out by the Government for the new navy, and designed for the coast-defense vessel Monterey, the construction of which is now rapidly approaching completion, arrived in this city this morning, having left Washington January 13. J. C. Hardie, of the quarte master's office, who was specially detailed to take charge of the transportation of the big gun, formally turned the huge weapon over to Capt. Clark, inspector of ordnance from the Mare Island navy yard, who, after carefully examining the gun, turned it over to the Union Iron Works, where the

Monterey is building.

The examination by Capt. Clark dem. onstrates that the gun stood the journey well, not a flaw being visible in any part of it, though the car which bore it out here showed considerable signs of wear. The attendants who accompanied it state that the gun attracted nied it state that the gun attracted great attention on its tour across the continent, crowds of people gathering at stations along the line to view it, and in many places the school children were given a half holiday for the purpose. In this city people early began to flock to the Potrero, where the iron works are located, to look at "Big works are located, to look at "Big Betsy," as the gun has been popularly chustened. A general inspection of the gun, however, will not be allowed until it has been safely lowered from its car. which will be returned immediately to Washington for the other 12-inch gun also destined for the Monterey.

EGAN SUSTAINED.

The Government Supports Him-Stray Rumors at Washington. New York, Jan. 23.—[By the Asso-New York, Jan. 23.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] A Washington dispatch quotes Assistant Secretary of State Adee, speaking of Minister Egan, as saying that Mr. Egan's course has been one only to merit praise. He considers Egan one of the best ministers we have saying that Mr. Egan's course has been one only to merit praise. He considers Egan one of the best ministers we have in the service. Throughout this case he has acted in a most statesmanike manner. The publication of the corwhether Chile is in a hurry to answer."

In reply to a suggestion of hope that a peaceful solution would result, Senator Morgan said: "I never had any doubt about it. I have not put war paint on since it started. I think in the characteristic as it possibly can be.

Another dispatch says that it is stated that the Chilean Minister, Montt,

has received from his government positive and complete assurances that the Chilean government has now in prepar-ation and will immediately forward for him to present to the United States a comprehensive and full apology and promise of reparation. At the State Department the rumor of an apology is

Secretary Tracy is firmly convinced that at least a show of force will be necessary to bring the Chileans to terms. He seems to agree with the prevailing opinion among naval officers that the Chileans can understand no arguments unless backed up by force, and his present plan contemplates a naval demonstration in the vicinity of

The Coming Naval Demonstration NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The Herald's London special says: "In today's Army and Navy Gazette there is an article which says that the United States lost much prestige in South America owing to unfavorable comments which naval experts made upon the power of the United States to immediately back its somewhat arbitrary demand. fore it is extremely probable that within a few days a strong American fleet will be concentrated in Chilean waters, and then, if matters are not settled amicably, measures will be taken to demonstrate that barking can be followed by biting. In this case the Gazette advises the English admiralty to send ships to assist the Warspite in case of trouble."

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The Herald's Santiago special says: "I understand that the British Minister, Kennedy, has made representations to his govern-ment relative to Thompson, correspond-ent of the London Times, to the effect that he had endeavored to influence public feeling through the Times and local papers against United States Minister Egan relating to matters entirely foreign to the questions at issue between the United States and Chile, and dragging into the controversy the Brit-ish Minister and English government. There are strong and well-founded rum-ors that the Times will recall Thomp-

Admiral Walker's Fleet. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The report that Rear-Admiral Walker sailed yes-

in Missouri. A Policeman Shot Dead While Trying

to Arrest the Outlaws. The Bandits Pursued by a Posse and Finally Surrounded.

rp Fight with the Officers-One Robbers Killed-The Other Badly Wounded-The Desperadoes Well Connected.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LAMAR (Mo.,) Jan. 28.—[By the Associated Press. | The Missouri Pacific train, which reached here at 12:80 this morning, was boarded at Sheldon by two men who went to the express car and held up Express Messenger Houck, Baggagemaster Hall and Passenger Agent Barrett, from whom money and jewelry were taken. Houck was forced to open his safe and a small amount of money was taken from it.

FORT SCOTT (Kan.,) Jan. 23.—Soon after the robbery at Lamar a dispatch was received here to watch for two men, stating that they left on a freight train for this place. Policeman Mc-Lemore saw the men get off a northbound freight train which arrived here this morning and he halted them. One of the men shot him dead. Soon as they shot the policeman they jumped into an empty box car of a freight which was pulling out, locking themselves in. Shortly after the passenger train from Lamar arrived. Among the passengers was Detective Chester of the Missouri Pacific, who was in pursuit of the bandits, accompanied by United States Marshai Mapes. Marshai Abbott of Fort Scott joined them and the train went in pursuit of the freight.

At Miamistown the freight was over-taken and the officers boarded the car immediately behind the one in which the bandits had taken refuge. The latter immediately opened fire upon their pursuers. The officers returned the fire and shots were continuously exchanged through the ends of the car, all the way to Pleasonton, five miles. Here a posse to Pleasonton five miles. Here a posse which had been summoned met the train, surrounded the car, and called upon the fugitives to aurrender. They replied by firing through the sides of the car. After exchanging shots for an hour one of the robbers was killed. The other then surrendered. He is seriously wounded. He gives the name of Charles Meyers of Kansas City. Kan of Charles Meyers of Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas Citt, Jan. 23.—A reporter called at the house in Kansas City, Kan., where Meyers said he lived. Two women were found, one of whom said she was Meyers's wife and the other his mother. When asked where Meyers was, they said he left last night with his brother-in-law, S. C. Francis, for Harrisonville, and was expected home tonight. The women were very nerv-ous and reserved in answering questions, and made no comment when told of the robbery, and wounding of Meyers and killing of his companion. Mrs.

Meyers said her musband had been saying: "Tell my wife it is us. I am badly wounded." The "us." evidently includes Francis. The latter and Meycousin of Gov. Francis, whom he greatly resembled, and a nephew of Judge Cowan of St. Louis. He was heir to an estate near Baltimore bequeathed to him in trust by his father. Meyers is a son of a wealthy Missouri stockman.

RUINED BY WOMEN. Sensational Suicide of a Young German in

Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 23.—[By the Associated Press.] A young German, well dressed, registered Friday night at the Commercial Hotel as "Andrew Hoyer, Sacramento, Cal." Today he was found dead in bed, having suicided with a revolver. He left a letter warning men in general to beware of falling in love with other men's wives, which, he said, was his trouble. He bequeathed a gold

watch and ring to Mrs. Emma Hoyer, of No. 512 Elston avenue, Chicago. of No. 512 Elston avenue, Chicago.

A reporter called on her. She said
he was a wild brother of her husband.
He went West two years ago
he was
a baker. He was always in trouble a baker. He was always in trouble over love affairs, but wrote a short time ago that he had married in California. The reporter asked if she (Mrs. Hoyer) was the "other man's wife" who caused the suicide, but she

A Big Lead Firm Assigns.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Everett & Post,
one of the largest pig lead and smelter commission houses in the country, have assigned. Their headquarters are at

The schedule filed in the recorder's office today shows assets of \$57,995, made up chiefly of lead and spelter on hand and stock in the Boynton-Strong Company; liabilities of \$118,745. The heaviest creditors are the Creston Commission Commany of Chicago, Chicago,

be small.

The Indians polis Disaster.
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Another body vas found in the ruins of the Surgical Institute today. It was that of Arthur Bayless of Jimtown, Ill. Bayless of Jimtown, Ill.
C. H. Gorman of McDonald, Mich., who classed with the dead yesterday,

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Chile has asked the recall of Minisler Egan and the United States has replied with an ultimatum ... Democrats at Washington are trying to investigate the surplus ... Gen. Stanley thinks Garza's revolt is ended Ros Ile, the Los Angeles vitriol-thrower, has been pardoned ... The San Francisco poolroom cases are to be taken to the United States Supreme Court ... Grip is thinning the Indians in Arizona Two stockmen riding on the top of a freight train in the Sierras were swept off by a snowshed and fatally injured ... German politics is greatly disturbed over the question of religious training in the schools....Severe earthquakes have occurred in Italy The contest for Hartington's seat in the Commons has resulted in a Gladstonian victory Spreckels denies that he has sold out to the Sugar Trust ... Gross violations of the alien contract labor law are reported in Pennsylvania ... Admiral Walker's fleet has

not left Montivedeo. Demurrers in the cases of Norton and Boyd, indicted by the Grand jury for fraudulent real estate transactions, overrul-d by Judge Smith . . . The postoffice at Santa Monica robbed of \$800 worth of postage stamps A new turn in the water question ... Another charge of forgery against Crocker and Dawson Weather and crop reports for Southern Cali-

"MUCH COUSIN MAN."

How the Alien Contract Law Has Been Violated. New York, Jan. 23.—By the Associated Press.] Contract Labor Inspectors Conkling and Osborne, sent from this city to the mining districts of Pennsylvania to investigate the workings of the alien contract law, have sent a report to Secretary Foster. The report states that they discovered evidences of

wholesale violation of the law in the mines surrounding Scranton. Ninetenths of the miners at present employed are Hungarians or Slavs. Five years ago the miners there were nearly all Americans. At the Arion mine, in Western Pennsylvania, Hungarian and Western Pennsylvania, Rungarian and Italian immigrants came in squads of 200 at a time direct from the barge office in this city, under charge of padrones. At the mines near Carbondale, in 1886, there mines near Carbondale, in 1800, there were 600 miners, all American citizens. While the miners' strike was on in 1890 large numbers of Slavs and Hungarians were brought to the mines from Castle Garden under protection of Pinkerton detectives. At the last election out of 787 miners employed there just 68 787 miners employed there just 68

were entitled to vote.

The inspectors found that immigrants were brought over from Europe in droves, passed through the barge office. by an agent and taken to the mines to supersede American miners. There are several men employed by mine owners whose sole duty is to visit the barge office and get immigration contract laborers passed through. One man in particular was nicknamed "Much Cousin Man." as he would visit the barge office and secure the release of immigrants, claiming them as cousins, brothers or other relatives.

GARZA'S REVOLT.

A Friend of the Rebel Says it Is Not

LAREDO (Tex.,) Jan. 23 .- By the Associated Press. | A friend of Garza today said that he knew that Garza did not intend to give himself up. He knew that Garza had not been in the United States since December 24 ers married sisters. Francis was a that the supposition that the revolution is near an end was erroneous as Garza had strong support from prominent parties in Mexico. He cited the arrest of Gen. Neizes Hernandez as an instance that the government discovering that Garza had a friend put the friend under

SAN ANTONIO (Tex..) Jan. 23.—Tomorrow, in Monterey, Mexico, Col. Neizes Hernandez will be shot under military orders for his execution. He was in command of the force which repelled Garza's first invasion of Mexico. The trial proceedings in his case have been

kept strictly secret.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Gen. Schofield received a telegram today from Gen. Stanley, commanding the Department of Texas, in which he expressed the opinion that the Garza insurrectionary movement is at an end.

VILLARD'S AID.

It May be Given to a California Railroad SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- By the As-

sociated Press.] The projectors of the San Luis Obispo and San Joaquin Valley line have been trying to interest W. H. Starbuck, a New York steamer man, in their enterprise and they yet them little encouragement. If he does not go in the project may be taken up by Henry Villard, who while in this State recently looked about for new railroad enterprises in which to engage,
The San Luis Obispo and San
Joaquin Valley project is, indeed, office today shows assets of \$57,995, made up chiefly of lead and spelter on hand and stock in the Boynton-Strong Company; liabilities of \$118,745. The heaviest creditors are the Creston Commission Company of Chicago, Chicago National Bank of St. Louis and Washburn & Co. of Worcester, Mass. One of the firm's creditors says the assignment was unnecessary and against the wishes of the creditors, also that the firm will soon resume business.

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—The assets of Everett & Post, dealers in pig iron and spelter, are \$12,000. The liabilities are not stated, but they are believed to be small. an old pet scheme of Villard's The

Cattle Starving in Idaho

PORTLAND (Or.,) Jan. 23 .- The . Oregonian's Boise (Idaho) special says: "Thousands of cattle are slowly starving to death in the hills of Southern Idaho. Loss to stock raisers will be tremendous. Every blade of grass upon the ranges is under from twenty-two to sixty inches of snow. The present wis-ter has not been equaled in severity since 1,870."

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The Chilean Affair Reaches a Focus.

Minister Evan's Recall Now Asked by the Little Republic.

The United States Replies With an

Emphatic Ultimatum. A Rupture of Diplomatic Relations Certa and War Probable if Chile Fails to Respond in a Proper

Spirit,

By Telegraph to The Times. Santiago (Chile,) Jan. 23 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. It was learned today that the question at issue between Chile and the United States has assumed a most acute phase. This information is to the effect that the Chilean gov-ernment has received from the Government of the United States an ulti matum which in the strongest terms states that diplomatic relations between the two countries will cease unless the offensive circular note sent out by Seño Matta, the recent Chilean Foreign Minister, in regard to the Baltimore affair,

is withdrawn. Furthermore the ultimatum demand that Chile immediately make reparation for the attacks by the mob upon the Baltimore's sailors in Valparaiso and that she make an apology for those attacks. The ultimatum concludes with a statement that the United States will not brook further delay on the part of Chile in answering the demand of the American Government.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Information from a reliable source is received here from a reliable source is received here from Santiago de Chile announcing that the government has received an ulti-matum from the United States declaring that no further delay in the settlement of the dispute between the two govern-ments would be tolerated. The Matta telegram, the ultimatum says, must b

- EGAN'S RECALL NOW ASKED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- A Washing ton special says that the recall of Mir ister Egan was formally requested of Secretary Blaine yesterday by Minister Montt, head of the Chilean legation in this city. It is said the Chilean government bases its request for the recall of Egan upon of egattons that the Amer-ican Minister has been guilty of making reports to Washington that were delib-erately false and of engaging in intrigues for the purpose of creating trouble between the United States and

"The publication of the correspond ence with Chile." said a gentleman who is acquainted with it, "will show that President Harrison and Secretary Blaine are fully in accord in their approval of Egan's course.' It was reported in Washington that the United States Government had re-called Minister Egan and this created considerable excitement, but it was

soon learned that the story was without THE NEWS CONFIRMED

An Ultimatum Has Been Sent and Egan' Recall Asked. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- [By the Asso clated Press. | Although no direct official statement can be obtained it is learned tonight that the Associated terms than the original and going be yond it in one particular of importance The immediate impelling cause of send ing this communication seems to have been the receipt by the Secretary of State, through Minister Mont. of a po-lite announcement on the part of the Chilean government that Minister Egan Chilean government that Minister Egan is not a persona grata. but on the contrary a persona non grata. in the estimation of the Chilean government, coupled with a suggestion that a speedy adjustment of existing difficulties and the promotion of good relations between the two countries would be faciliated by his withdrawal. It was not considered proper to comply be brought to a decisive point by invit-ing Chile to choose between two alter-natives, namely, to promptly withdraw the offensive Matta circular, and also to make reparation to the victims or to the families of victims of the Valparaiso mob. or in case of refusal to understand that diplomatic relations between the United States and Chile must en-tirely and indefinitely cease. No de-mand that she make an apology for those attacks was included in the communication thus sent, for the reason, it is understood, that Chile has already 'is understood, that Chile 'has already
made to this Government earnest disclaimers of sympathy with, or complicity in, the deplorable occurrences of last
October, and has expressed deep regret
for them.

WAR NOT NECESSARY.

There is good reason to believe that all that is contemplated by this Government in the event of the possible re-fusal of Chile to comply with these de-mands is simply a severance of dip-lomatic relations and that the supposed danger of war is by no means increased by the step now taken. On the contrary it is believed no more serious results would follow the cessation of diplomatic intercourse with Chile than have followed similar interruption of such relations with other countries in the transportation of troops and ammunition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—In the New York navy-yard activity continues. the past.
It is understood that this Government

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make reparation of course it is our duty to make reclamations on them and upon their commerce until we get money enough it is for the losses sustained. If that government is not responsible to our Government for the wrong done to our citizens, then the question of indem-nity is one of mere benevolence, such as we exercised after the Chinese mas-sacre at Rock Springs. If in place of Matta Chile had had a man of good temper, experience and sound indgment temper, experience and sound judgment at the head of the Department of the Exterior, corresponding to our State Department, we would not have had all Senator Morgan scouted the rumor to the effect that this Government would

ommunication. "That would be a very singular request to make," he said. "It would not do; it would be a very undignified demand for this Government to

DECLINE TO TALK. Minister Montt today had a long conference with Secretary Blaine at the latter's residence, lasting fully two

LOOKS LIKE WAR. States authorities,

States authorities.

It is believed that the steamships
Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and
Conemaugh, all sailing under American
colors and owned by the International
Navigation Company, will be ordered to
Boston as soon as they arrive at American ports. The Inman line flyers City Boston as soon as they arrive at American ports. The Inman line flyers City of Paris and City of New York and the Red Star Line steamers Friesland. Westernland and Noordland, sailing under foreign colors, but owned by American citizens, will, it is believed, be chartered by the Government within a short time. The City of Paris has already been withdrawn from the company's service and is now docked at pany's service and is now docked at Birkenhead, England. Agents of the line say she is simply being overhauled preparatory to the summer season, but

New York, Jan. 28.—In the New York navy-yard activity continues. The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius is in the drydook, having her fighting tower protected with chain armor. The torpedo boat Cushing is also being fitted

make. If the Government has an ulti-matum to propound to Chile let it do it and not let it depend in any sense

end our relations with Chile will be strengthened and our prospects for their trade made better and brighter than they are now."

hours. Minister Montt immediately re-turned to his home and refused abso-lutely to see any one, but sent down word that he had no news to give out. Secretary Tracy and other members of the Cabinet were also inaccessible.

The Government Chartering Vessels and PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- | By the As sociated Press.] Capt. Sargent, of the steamship Ohio, which has been chartered by the Government, took out clearance papers today for Boston. The Ohio will leave this port for the Charlestown navy-yard tomorrow. On her arrival at Charlestown Capt. Sargent, who has been her commander since the organization of the Interna-tional Navigation Company, will, with the present crew, leave the vessel, and she will be turned over to the United

terday from Montevideo for Valparaiso with the Chicago, Atlanta and Benning-ton is denied at the Navy Department. That Admiral Walker is still at Montevideo is proven by the reception of a cable message from him today by Sector Another of the missing, Mrs. Clump, is retary Tracy.

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Downey ave. Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor. Services at 11 o'clock and 7:30. Subject of the evening lecture "A Creature of Circumstances." This church is undenominational. You are lavited.

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Ohurch. cor. Tenth and Pearl sts.
Rev. W. J. Chichester, D.D., will preach at 11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m. This congregation will
participate in the Union Meeting in Dr. Hutchin schurch. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

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Society Notices.

THE LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL
Society will meet, as usual, at G. A. R.
Hall, 610% 8. Spring st. Sunday evening, Jan. 24,
'30 p.m. Mrs. Edith E. R. Nickless will lecure and give tests. Subject. "Materialization."
The meeting in the afternoon at 2:30 will be
conducted by Mrs. Nickless, assisted by Mrs.
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Tea.\$!; 6 bs Raisins, 25c; 3 bs Frunes, 25c;
Mincemeat, 10c b; 4 cans Sardines, 25c; 3 cans
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TRUST 60, 229 W. Second 8t., tel. 523. 25

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WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, and Figueroa or Pearl; must be a bargain; will pay cash or trade in city property. B. W. KINSEY, 127 W. 27th st. WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE CHEAP-est lot in the Childe tract; also a house of 6 to 9 rooms between adm and children and north of Pico. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 227 W. First 6t.

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with light housework, 2 in family, \$10 a
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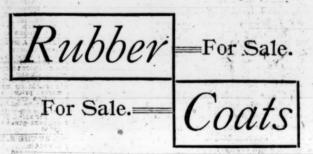
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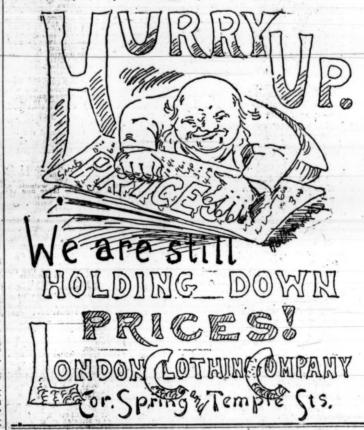
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The Law on "False Pretenses" Set Forth by Judge Smith.

A Jury Finally Secured for the Trial

A Rather Busy Day for Divorce Busines Steamer Libeled - General Court Notes-New Cases.

In Department One, yesterday after-oon, Judge Smith rendered his decison overruling the demurrer interposed by C. E. Norton to the indictment on file against him in accordance with the

The indictment charges the defendants with obtaining property by false pretenses. Defendants assign several causes in de-

with obtaining property by false pretenses. Defendants assign several causes in demurrer.

The first we notice is the contention that their offense is not alleged to have been committed in Los Angeles county, State of California. After setting out the county and State and by way of inducement describing the land in Los Angeles county, State of Galifornia, the indictment charges that the defendants did, then and there, knowingly, designedly, etc., make the representations alleged to be false, and upon which the party. Baldwin, relied, etc., and alleging that the party relied upon such representations and parted with their property, etc. Now if "then and there" are used in alleging that the party relied upon such representations and parted with their property, etc. Now if "then and there" in the part of the indictment following the description of the land in Orange county relier to Orange county then the most that can be claimed is that part of the acts constituting the offense transpired in Los Angeles county and part in Orange county relier to Orange county and part in orange county in part in another the jurisdiction is in either.

It is urged that the facts set forth do not constitute a public offense and the contention is that the party defrauded was in a position where he had access to records and the land itself, and that he could have ascertained its condition, and that it was his duty to do so, and therefore he had no right to rely on such representations, that he was equally at fault for the fraud, and so no ribe can be laminated.

duty to do so, and therefore he had no right to rely on such representations, that he was equally at fault for the fraud, and so no crime can be imputed to defendants.

The authorities do not sustain this position. Mr. Whatton, in his work of criminal law, section 1186, says: "It has been repeatedly held that it matters not how patent the falsity of a pretense may be if it succeeds in defrauding." See also people vs. Jordán (66 Cal. 10) where it is held: "The pretense need not be such as cannot be guarded against by common prudence."

The contennion of counsel has to do more with the proof as to whether the party relied upon the representations and was thereby induced to part with his property, for if the representations were so, absurd and irrational as to challenge the credulity of the party it might well be doubted if he. of the party it might well be doubted if he believed or relied upon them. This is for

believed or relied upon them. This is lot the jury to pass upon.

I do not think the points raised by the demurrer well taken, and the same is overruled.

B. N. SMITH, Judge.

The defendant thereupon entered his plea of not guilty to the charge against him, and the case was sthereupon or-dered placed on the trial calendar to be

set on Monday next.

Judge Smith also overruled the demurrer in the case against E. H. Boyd, in accordance with the following

in accordance with the following opinion:

It is claimed by counsel for defendant that the indictment should recite that the grand jurors accuse "by this indictment," that omitting the words "by this indictment" renders it fatally defective; we think otherwise, and this upon the plainest principies of pleading. It is not what you denominate a pleading that gives it place or character, but the substance and allegation it contains, besides subdivision 2 of sections 959 and 960 of the Penal Code settle the question. Again it is claimed the allegations disclose a want of jurisdiction. The county and State are set out in the opening paragraphs of the indictment and following is the allegation:

That the defendants with intent, then and there to cheat, etc., did then and there point out and show certainlands, describing them, in said county and State; etc., then and there refer to the time and place alleged in the opening paragraphs and are sufficient.

The point is raised that the party defended had opportunity to according to

them, in said county and State; etc., then and there refer to the time and place alleged in the opening paragraphs and are sufficient.

The point is raised that the party defrauded had opportunity to ascertain for himself the truth or falsity of the representations and therefore no one is blamable but himself in acting thereon. This same point is raised in the case of Norton et al., and for reasons therein given the point is deemed not well taken.

Another contention raised by the demurrer is that it does not appear the party was defrauded, that is, that no damage or loss was sustained.

Judge Shaw heard argument yester day morning in the case of the Simi Land and Water Company vs. F. G. Howland, which was heard in Department Five a few days ago. The matter was ably presented by Messrs. Lee and Scott for the plaintiff and Charles Monore, Esq., for the defendant and at the Court taken under advisement.

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The allegation is that Malone parted with \$600 for the land, that he was induced to buy the same by their representations, which were false, etc. that the land was worth no more than \$30. This would seem to cover the question of actual fraud coupled with damages.

It is urged that it does not comply with sections \$50, 951 and \$952 of the Penal Code. I fail to see in what respect it is thus deficient. It would seem to be in ordinary and concise language, and ossily understood, and direct and certains to the parties charged, the offense and the circumstances thereof.

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B. N. SMITH, Judge. Boyd not being ready to plead to the charge was allowed until Monday in which to do so.

Judge Smith heard the application of J. H. Summerlin for a divorce from his wife, on the grounds of fraud and compulsion, in Department One yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff claimed that he was arrested in Kansas upon complaint of the woman and held for trial upon the charge of bastardy, and that in order to escape imprisonment he married her. Before doing so, howmarried her. Before doing so, how-ever, he procured a ticket for Califor-nia, and immediately after the cere-mony jumped on a train and came to Los Angeles. This was four years ago, and he had not seen or heard of her since. The Court, however, was not prepared to decide the matter offhand, and took the matter under advisement. Christian Smalley was granted a de-Christian Smalley was granted a de-cree by Judge Wade yesterday divorcing him from his wife, Rebecca, on the

ground of desertion. Warren V. Stewart applied to Judge Van Dyke yesterday for a divorce, on the ground of adultery, from his wife, Esther R. Stewart, but the Court, after hearing plaintiff's testimony, refused to grant a decree. SENTENCE AGAIN DEFERRED,

At the request of the defendant Judge McKinley deferred the passage of dentence upon John C. Hoy yesterday morning until Friday, February 5 next. It will be remembered that "old man" How was the tool of the gang who attempted to swindle O. A. Stassforth out of \$4000 by means of a forged note, and that it was due to his statements after he had been convicted that the truth of the swindle became known.

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The work of selecting the remaining seven jurors to try the case against J. K. Stump, one of the gang charged with the forgery of Morris M. Green's signature to a mortgage for the purpose of defrauding O. A. Stassforth of \$4000 thereby, was proceeded with before Judge Smith in Department One, and the following were finally agreed upon and sworn to try the case: W. Pierce,

THEY MUST STAND TRIAL.

A. B. Phillips, John C. Cunningham, B. Chubbie. P. W. McStay, E. M. Millsap and D. L. Adams. It being Saturday and the Court having other business to attend to, the trial of the case was not commenced yesterday afternoon, but went over until Monday morning.

THE PORTER-WISE DAMAGE SUIT.

The trial of the damage suit of Porter vs. Wise was resumed before Judge Wade and a jury in Department Three yesterday morning, Dr. J. Kurtz being recalled for further examination on hypothetical questions relating to the treatment of broken patella bones. At the close of the witness's testimony the close of the witness's testimony a recess was declared until 2 o'clock, at which hour plaintiff rested her case. The defendant's counsel then moved the Court for a non-suit, but as H. C. Grant, Esq., of counsel for the defendant, was sick, the Court ordered the matter continued until Tuesday next.

STEAMER LIBELED. In the United States District Court yesterday morning the case of Henry Crook vs. the steamship Katie O'Neil etc., a libel suit to recover the sum of \$120 alleged to be due for wages as \$120 alleged to be due for wages as first mate of the vessel, came up for hearing before Judge Ross. The libellant, however, was not ready to proceed on account of the absence of his witnesses, whereupon the Court refused to grant his motion for a continuance unless he paid the expenses of respondent's witnesses. Not being able to do this, the libellant moved the Court for a judgment of non-suit, which

for the arraignment of the defendants.
In Department Three yesterday morning Judge Wade tried the case of S. D.
Northcut vs. the Santa Monica Wharf
and Terminal Railway Company, a suit
to foreclose a mortgage for \$724.50,
and, the defendant having allowed the
matter to go by default, ordered judgment for plaintiff, as prayed for.
The committee to whom had been referred the application of J. V. Hannon
having reported favorably thereon,
Judge Wade duly admitted that gentleman to, practice as an attorney and

man to practice as an attorney and counselor-at-law in the Superior Court

counseior-at-law in the Superior Court of this county.

The defendants in the case of D. Freeman vs. J. B. Leonard et al. baving failed to comply with the order of the court of December 12, last, Judge Wade yesterday ordered a decree of final fore-closure in favor of plaintiff.

The case of P. P. Twomeny vs. M.

The case of P. P. Twomeny vs. M. Salas et al., an action to foreclose a mortgage, came up for hearing before Judge Wade yesterday and the defendants having allowed the matter to go by default judgment was ordered for plaintiff, as prayed for.

In Department Four, yesterday morning, the case of E. Wilson vs. R. G. Ackley, an action to quiet title to a piece

ley, an action to quiet title to a piece of property in this county, came up for hearing before Judge Van Dyke, who ordered a decree in favor of plaintiff, as prayed for, by default.

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In Department Five yesterday morning Judge Shaw heard seven cases of foreclosure of school lands in this county, the defendants being E. W. Spencer, W. J. Nile, G. H. Hopps, S. J. Weier, J. S. Kelley, L. A. Richardson and L. Mainhall, all of whom had allowed the matter to go by default. After hearing the statement of Waldo M. York, Esg., who represents the M. York, Esq., who represents the State, the Court ordered a decree in each instance as prayed for. Judge Shaw heard argument yester

Five vesterday afternoon, and resulte in findings and judgment being ordered for plaintiff as prayed for. In Department Six yesterday morn-

ing the trial of the case of Nic Seiding the trial of the case of Nic Seid-linger et al. vs. Will Bernhard, an ac-tion to recover the sum of \$120, the value of fifteen tons of grapes alleged to have been been appropriated by de-fendant from plaintins vineyard, in the Monte Vista tract, in October, 1891, which had been transferred from Jus-tice Bartholomew's court because the title to the property in controversy was involved, was resumed before Judge McKinley, and at the close of the testimony the matter was ordered submitted upon briefs. The defendant claimed title to the land by virtue of deed of purchase from F. C. Howes and Sherman Page, executed on April 25 last.
Judge McKinley yesterday morning granted the District Attorney ten days additional time in which to settle the bill of exceptions in the Wong Ark murder case.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

John Lazzarevich vs. George Cum mings et al., suit to recover the sum of \$1600, alleged to be due on a note.
William Whartenby et al. vs. Ezra M.

Hamilton et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage of \$6000.
William Whartenby et al. vs. J. M. Thomas et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage of \$2000.
Partition of George B. Drakenfeld in Petition of George B. Drakenfeld in voluntary insolvency, showing liabili-ties, \$2904.88; assets, nil.

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hich could have been picked from the

trees up to February 15 would not be

worth shipping. Under the best circumstances the bulk of our fruit is not

fit to place upon the market before the

last of February or first of March.

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gathering the immature damaged fruit

and hustling it off to the East in quan-

tities would simply mean disaster to

the shippers. By the time they received

returns from their consignees they

would find that they had had their

trouble for their pains, and, besides the

absolute loss of fruit, they would have

to go down into their pockets for money

with which to pay freight bills and other charges. They would then real-

ize that it would have been vastly more

profitable for them to let the fruit rot

on the ground, for in that event they

The appeal made by the fruit-grow-

ers to the railroads was for a reduction

in freights, so that they might save

something from the remnant of the

crop-the good oranges which will,

and April, and which, though somewhat

scarified as to rind, and suffering de-

preciation in price on that account,

will still be palatable. If the growers

could recoup themselves in lessened

rates of freight for the losses which

they must necessarily sustain in the

market prices they would make the

But the railroad magnates cannot see

it in that light. They want all the

traffic will bear (and more) on what-

ever goes to tmarket. The niggardly

dole, half offered and half withheld, is

simply despicable and is not worth hav-

of this country will realize how atterly

unprofitable it is to throw themselves

upon the generosity of the railroad

barons. When they cease imploring

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ing, they may get some consideration. The fact is that every subsidized rail-

road in the United States which has

defaulted on its obligations ought to be

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The time may come when the people

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THERE is said to be a truce between the San Francisco highbinders. If this be so let all the honest Chinamen be on their guard.

QUARTER-DOLLARS of the new issue have been utilized by some shrewd scoundrels who gilded them and passed them for \$5 pieces. It would seem that such a transparent fraud would soon be detected, but people not much used to handling money would do well to look out for the bogus coins.

For the head-lines to a letter written by the Rev. Eli Fay concerning the Rev. A. J. Wells, and published in yesterday's issue, THE TIMES is alone responsible. The line, "His Third Change f Religious Base," was simply intended magazine. They contain the personal to convey a fact about which there is no dispute or room for discussion.

THREE appointments are soon to be made to the State Board of Agriculture. and, although there is no pay in the position, the Governor is said to be besieged by candidates and their friends. An exchange very appropriately suggests that it will be a good time for the Gov-ernor to make a diversion from the general rule of appointing politicians and lawyers to these positions and give the places to farmers.

The convention of miners in San Francisco made a strong statement of their case in the resolutions adopted, and by their conservative and manly atitude challenge the respect and the moral support of the public. They recommend that the Government build retaining dams in the canons of the Sierra Nevada range to impound the débris and protect the rivers and harors and farming land, while at the same time allowing the miners to pursue their profitable business. They nrge properly that the Government sold their mining claims to them with the full knowledge of the use which was to be made of them, and now the Gov ernment ought to protect them in the enjoyment of their rights.

Ir the powers that be fail to call another grand jury to investigate the Whittier Reform School crookedness the public will place the responsibility upon their heads and will not forget it at forthcoming elections. There will be, as a result, either a revolution in the Republican party of this section or the Republican party will be badly worsted gency. The reduction specified was at the polls. The responsibility is one granted on all lines from California to at the polls. The responsibility is one that cannot be easily waived by Republican officials and party managers. If they defy public sentiment in this matter they will have to take the consequences. The Times has given reeated warnings of what may happen. If Ephraim is joined to his idols let him go; but save the honor of the party, the rights of the people and the good name of the State.

It would seem that a healthy change of sentiment is taking place in France when a member of the government 'refuses to accept a challenge sent him by a fiery political opponent. It takes more courage to decline a challenge, as matters have been going on in France, than to accept it, and a better has physical courage in a marked degree, just as a dog or a bull has it, and therefore without much credit to himself above that which attaches to the other animals, fails in a crucial test to show a little bit of moral courage. It takes moral courage to face down bad precedents and ignore the sneers of the prejudiced world. The man who refuses on moral grounds to fight a duel

THE makers of the new charter for Sacramento propose to insert in the instrument a provision that the banks shall be asked to make bids annually for the privilege of handling the city funds the bank offering the highest rate of interest to receive the privilege, and must give a bond of \$100,000. If the banks combine and refuse to pay interest then the city is to maintain its own safe. The Bee calls this "genuine re form" and "a long stride toward the purification of politics." It is underood that the strife of the Sacramento banks to control the surplus funds of the city has been responsible for some of corruption in times past. If Sacramento does not have any better luck in loaning out her funds than Los Angeles has had under a like provision, however, she will not make much by the opera-

Ar a meeting of representatives trunk lines held in New York on the 21st the boycott on the Alton road was reported fruitless and was declared off This result, it should be remembered. was largely due to the sense of fairness manifested by the shippers of the country, who were quick to disapprove of the arbitrary and bulldozing methods attempted by the allied roads and took particular pains to route all the freight the boycotted line. as it should be. The bovcott is just as untenable for an association of railics. It is against the principles astice and fair play and amounts to piracy. We are glad that one est boycotts ever attempted has The boycott in the United States has struck 12 o'clock, and trade isations all over the country are ing to recognize the fact. Within years most of them will have or tabooing it altogether.

quirer thinks that there has been so much talk about the Chilean warships lying off the Farallones and shelling San Francisco that house rents in Oak land might be expected to go up with a rush. All the nervous people in the city across the bay would want to move over to the dormitory city for safe lodgings. It's an ill wind that blows good to nobody.

Or course everybody in the United States feels sorry for Mr. D. M. Burns, the eminent politician, off-colored exofficial and present incumbent on the San Francisco Police Board, who now languishes in a Mexican dungeon, charged with crookedness in the acquisition of the Candelaria mines. But if Mr. Burns has offended against the laws of Mexico while temporarily resident in that country he will have to take his chances. It is not a case for international negotiation. Mr. Burns may or may not be able to square himself with the Mexican courts and escape punishment, as he escaped in this country on a certain memorable occasion; but as he has abundance of means at his command and some friends, together with a good measure of adroitness, he will probably be able to slip through. They do these things in Mexico about the same as in the United States. Mexican officials are somewhat notorious for the possession of itching palms. Mr. Burns' case may not be so desperate as it appears on first sight. We need not not worry unnecessarily on his account. He will pull through. There need be no war with Mexico.

THE Arizona Journal-Miner is making a vigorous fight against Mormon rule in that Territory. It states that, within the past month, overtures have been made by the leaders of the Mormon looking to a desertion of Church the Democratic ranks and an alliance with the Republicans in consideration of contra favors. But these offers were not accepted. The Republicept them as allies with what that implies. The Journal-Miner takes a manly stand when it says: \$7 has placed it beyond the reach of

many stand when it says:

Time will prove the righteousness of our
cause, and, no matter what political party
the Mormons may amiliate with, the Republican party will be found opposed to this
church for the simple reason that it is a church organization which boasts of its un imited power over its members, and because it exercises that power, not alone in religious but political affairs, and the right to do so is recognized by the Mormons in the unanimous manner in which they vote as commanded to do. This is un-American. This is in direct opposition to our ideas of a republic. This is placing the church above the State. This is wrong from any and all points of riew. And whether it re-sults in benefit to Republicans or Demo-crats, we still insist it is wrong, and for that reason alone the Republican party will continue to denounce it.

THE London Times, recently comment. selves over much on the crumbs that ing on the Valparaiso outrage, said: have fallen from the rich men's tables Whatever satisfaction Chile may be prepared to make to the families of the freights from \$1.35 to 90 cents per victims of the Valparaiso affray and to the honor of the United States, she can When the orange men became fully hardly be asked; with decency, to apprised of the damage which had been go behind the finding of her own done to the crop by the winds and tribunals upon the evidence taken by frosts of December they applied to the courts of another country." It might be Traffic Association for a reduction in in order for the Times to tell how much freights to help them out of the emer-"decency" England has usually shown to lesser powers when she thought they were disposed to trample on her toes. Chicago, but it applied to damaged When the British warship Niobe bomfruit only, and was to extend only to barded Omoa in Honduras in 1873, for February 15th proximo. But Chairman alleged injury to British subjects, the Vining held that he was not qualified authorities of Honduras, were not even to authorize the vote alone. He must given a chance to settle the matter by refer it to the other commissioners of negotiation. the Western Traffic Association. It has

A RESOLUTION has been-offered in Congress instructing the House Committee on Judiciary to investigate a cerarrive before the proper authority can be obtained. The California fruittain detective agency, to examine its charter, inquire into its methods and growers will lose their fruit, the railpurposes, to ascertain the number of armed men it maintains, upon what majesty and ponderosity of the Westterms these men are used or can be employed as militia, and to report Well, what of it? A concession such whether such an organization, either in as that named would not amount to any- its charter or its operations, violates thing at best. The damaged fruit the Constitution of the United States.

THE New York Press thinks that Atlas is the only figure in mythology who could give the Democratic highwaymen of that State a pointer. Atlas held up the world.

STATE AND COAST.

Santa Maria beats the record. H. Baker brought a ripe watermelon in the office the other day, having just pulled it off the vine. It was good to eat. How is that for the middle of January? asks the

Six eight-horse teams may be seen on the Oldershaw Brothers' place plowing and seeding over fifty acres a day. So long seeding over fifty acres a day. So long: were the rounds when they first started in that it took a full day to make a single round. Thus they would start from home in the morning, reach the other end and feed, and then get back home at night.—[Antelope Valley Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordhoff came Ensenada last week, says the Lower Californian, to sign a deed which gave to Walter Nordhoff the whole of their large watter Nordhoft the whole of their large property in Lower California. They returned to San Diego by the same steamer. Charles Nordhoft has notified the inspector of colonies that he and his family, give up their residence on the peninsula and therefore surrender the colonization papers.

The San Diego Sun says that the oldest panted from the seed about thirteen years ago, and now bears fruit in its season almost under the shadows of the pine trees of Julian. There are, perhaps, not more than a few dozen trees of that age in the county, and yet the Julian people can cite some incidents in point, in the line of the apple industry, that will make Eastern fruit men open their eyes with incredulous wonder.

[Proverbs, twenty-fourth chapter.] (N. 23.). These things also belong to the wise. It is not good to have respect f persons in judgment.
(V. 24.) He that saith unto the

wicked, "Thou art righteous," him shall the people curse; nations shall ab (V. 25.) But to them that rebuke him shall be delight, and a gooding shall come upon them.

Economy in Dress.

A literary lady who writes for the magazines met a friend on the streets of Galveston.

"You seem to be in high spirits. Heard some good news? Going to get married?" asked the friend.

confiscated. With just one transcontinental line in the possession of the Government, operated in the interests of the public, the rest of the lines would be brought to time very quickly.

In the event of war with Chile Oakland is calculating on a boom. The Envery cent of the \$50."

AMUSEMENTS.

His Education Scheme Meets Much Opposition.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE The Carleton Company closed its very successful engagement at the Grand Operahouse last night, giving the bright and breezy opera of Indigo with a number of interpolated specialties, all of which were received with much applause.

Mr. Carleton was not in the cast, but appeared between the first and second Mr. Carleton was not in the cast, but appeared between the first and second acts in evening dress and sang the dainty and beautiful ballad, "Rose Marie," in a most charmballad, "Rose Marie," in a most charming manner. Mr. Murray sang "The Boys of the Old Brigade" with sweetness, spirit and expression. Miss Lane sang a matador song, with chorus, in her usual bright and pleasing way. The funny Bigelow exhausted all his verses in the famous stuttering solo and left the house howling for more. Fitzgerald's "Never in a Thousand Years" went off like a fire in a planing mill and the "Reform School" stanza got a whoop-up that was an ear-splitter from Splittersvile.

The house seemed close up to the players

The house seemed close up to the players and was free with its applause. Mr. Carleton may well be proud of his business here, and the "chappies" will be sadder tomorrow when his pretty women have said "farewell till we meet again, bon four."

Los Angeles THEATER.-The matinée at the Los Angeles Theater yesterday after-noon was a jam, hundreds being turned away who wanted to see Uncle 'Tom's Cabin just once more before the grip gets away with them. The evening audience was a fairly large one and the play went along to the evident joy and weepiness of the popu-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Justice Harlan, of the United States Su preme Court, prizes his lost Angora cat nough to advertise its loss and offer a reward for its return.

Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts is several years

older than her new husband, Col. Vivian. Her wedding present to him was a policy on her own life for \$100,000. John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, is con

fined to his bed at the residence of his cousin in Newburyport with an attack of the grip. His doctors think the illness is not serious. William C. Murphy of Philadelphia claims to be the oldest survivor of Gen. Sam Hous ton's army in the war for the independence

of Texas. He was at the Alamo massacre, and is now 82 years old; Andrew Carnegle has supplemented his noble benefaction to the city of Pittsburgh by a further gift of \$100,000, in order that the free library and museum for which he has already given \$2,000,000, may be built of granite and made thoroughly fire

Mr. Kilgore of Texas, who kicked down a door at the last session, and whose kick against the resolution empowering the Secretary of the Navy to provide a vessel to carry wheat to the famine-stricken people of Russia led to 4ts defeat, says he has nothing against the Russians in particular.

ing against the Russians in particular. Walt Whitman, when he dies, will be buried in a tomb which he superintended about two miles from Philadelphia. It is here, among a plantation of beech and mag-nolia trees at the head of the lake, that Walt Whitman has selected the spot for his last resting place.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Mme. Tateno, wife of the Japanese min ister in Washington, can talk English well enough to go shopping, and, like her American sisters, she greatly enjoys that pur

Dress reform has another setback Samuel Pollock took his pistol and set ou to shoot his wife in Philadelphia the other day, but the bullet struck the metal stays of her corset and glanced off. Miss Balestier, who is to be married to Rudyard Kipling, was a New York girl until she went to live with her brother, Wolcott Balestier, in London. The Bales-tier family comes from Bratheborro, Yt., where they still have a fine old place. Another woman has decided to risk the ardships of a journey in Africa. On one of the last vessels which arrived at Zanzi bar a few weeks ago was Baroness Anna von Victinghoff-Scheel, the daughter of a well-known German nobleman. The baroness intends to join an expedition to the in terior of the country.

Judge Luthe of Denver has just had large responsibility crowded upon him. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Moody Luthe, has been admitted to the bar and will practice in his court. He will have to do some severe mental sweating when he finds it necessary to nonsuit her or to shut her off when she begun to unreet an argument. A gossiping "man milliner," whose firm has supplied Princess Victoria May with osme of her gowns, says that the future Queen was allowed only \$250 a year by her mother to dress on. The fact that on this limited allowance she dressed well enough to catch a coming King shows that there is something more attractive about her than clother.

The Baroness Burdett-Courts has not only among her countrywomen against the use of birds and bird plumage, for the adornment of millinery, etc., but she has successfully promoted the manufacture of artificial birds for the purpose, a new industry that gives employment to several hundred girls and women in Paris.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Mr. Spurgeon has so far recovered his health that he is able to revise his sermo Rev. T. De Witt Talmage celebrated his 60th birthday one day last week by work-

ing hard all day in his library. There was protest because a brass band of ten pieces was established as a feature in a Philadelphia Methodist Church. the pastor scored a point when he argu-that the prodigal had been welcomed by brethren with a band of music.

Cardinal Gibbons recently ordained twen-ty-six young men in the Cathedral at Baltinore-eight priests, six deacons and twelve sub-deacons. One of the newly-ordained priests is Charles Randolph, Uncles, a col-ored man about 30 years of age.

ored man about 30 years of age.

Not long ago in London a preacher indulged in a little bit of sarcasm over a
small collection and he did it very neatly,
"When I look at the congregation," said he,
"I ask: Where are the poor? and when I
look at the collection I ask: Where are the
rich?" The Bishop of Liverpool has forbidden the granting permission to laymen to read prayers in churches. It is believed this prohibition is directed against Mr. Gladstone, who read prayers in Liverpool last Sunday, as he is accustomed to do in the parish church at Hawarden.

FOREIGN NOTABLES. Abbas Pasha, the new Khedive of Egypt,

talks English tike a native. Like most of the children of royalty he had an English nurse and governess till he was 12 years Nigjar Hanym, the Turkish poetess

Nigjar Hanym, the Turkish poetes, dresses in a combination of oriental and European garbs. Her life has been bitter and she has named her rolume of poems "Assus," which means the state of the Chileans by the bravery he displayed while commandant of the sloop of war O'Higgins.

Ex-King Francis of Spain is now the most interesting of the "Ridge in exile." He lives alone at Epinay, his fat wife, ex-Queen Isabella, residing in Paris, and is almost a

Isabella, residing in Paris, and is almost a dwarf, mentally, morally and physically.

Carlo Cadorua, minister, counselor, ambassador, parliamentarian, journalist, who died in Turin a few days ago, was one of died in Turin a few days ago, was one of the founders of united Italy. Very few of his co-workers in that enterprise still live. Dr. Occarelli, the Pope's medical adviser, says that Leo XIII, notwithstanding the burden of his 83 years, is really wonderfully strong, and has enjoyed better health during the last year than for some time previously. He also, says that the Pope is not subject to fainting fits.

THE KAISER'S PROJECTS.

His Measure to Suppress Immorality

Passes One Stage. No More Decapitations to be Per-

formed at Berlin.

Other Foreign News-Gladstonians Win an Important Victory-Severe Earthquakes Causes Panic at Rome -A Dying Duke.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—[Copyright, 1892,

by the New York Associated Press.] The dissensions between Herr Miquel, Imperial Minister of Finance, and Chancellor von Caprivi, in relation to the sectarian education bill, have reached such an acute stage that the resignation of the Finance Minister is looked for. Miquel is not quite alone in the ministry in urging such modifications in the measure as will enable children of parents who are neither Catholic nor orthodox Lutherans to escape being subjected to compulsory religious teaching. Ministers Furth and Shelling, on grounds of policy, partly side with him, but if the crisis leads to a cabinet rupture, Miquel is certain to find himself alone in retiring. The more the bill is known the flercer grows opposition from the National, ral and Freisinnige parties. the The Conservatives also regard the proposals with increasing disfavor. The popular sense of justice revolts against a measure which will force Methodists, Old Catholics, Unitarians and deists and freethinkers generally to have their children educated in some stated recognized creed. The sects which the bill admits as duly qualified religious societies are the Moravians. Quakers, Greeks, Angelicans, Jews and Old Lutherans. Parents neither Cath-olics nor Lutherans can profess to be adherents of any one of these sects and have their children educated in accordance therewith. But the Emperor. whose set ideas are embodied in the proposals, means to stamp out religious communities having a liberal bias and will not surrender one single point of the measure. Teachers in the primary schools, between whom and the clericals profound antipathy often exists, are displeased at the prospect of being placed under the thumbs of priests. Any of them suspected of having broad views will be cleared out as soon as the law is put in operation. It is doubtful whether Caprivi approves the bill. His speeches in its defense lack his usual

zest, but having accepted the position of voicing the imperial will be must carry the matter through.

The Bundesrath has finally approved the suppression of immorality bill. The measure provides that all offenders embraced by embraced by the act shall be placed in solitary confinement, supplied with only a plank bed and bread and water. Emperor William's thirty-third birth-day occurs on Wednesday next. The occasion will be celebrated by court fetes; at which the King and Queen of

Wurtemburg, King of Saxony and a number of princes will be present. A woman named Badme was beheaded yesterday by the Berlin executioner for having killed her hasband. She will, in all probability, be the last criminal dispatched in this manner, as the Em-peror is turning his attention to the methods of capital punishment. His Majesty has decided against the pres-ent barbarous system. He hesitates between death by hanging and electrocution. The use of the guillotine he

rejects entirely.
The rentention at St. Petersburg of Sir Robert B. D. Morier as British ambassador to Russia is especially grati-fying to the Foreign Office. Sir Robert is a steady supporter of Emperor William and Von Caprivi in their efforts to disengage the Czar from his alliance with the French government. Reports that the drelbund is cooperating with England in some grand diplomatic movement are in circulation, but noth-

ing tangible is learned.

Mme. Meta Hieber, a Californian by birth, has just made a successful appearance at Munich as "Margaret" in Berlioz's Damnation of Faust.

GLADSTONIANS WIN. Victory Which Causes Enthusiasm Among English Liberals.

LONDON, Jan. 23. - | Ev Cable and As ociated Press.] An election was held today to fill the Parliamentary vacancy in the Rosendale division caused by the elevation to the peerage of Lord Hart-ington, the Liberal-Unionist leader in the House, who became Duke of Devon shire on the death of his father. result of the contest is the election of the Gladstonian candidate, and almost complete reversal of the vote cast in the last previous election. The vote stood: Maden, 6066; Brooks, 4841; Maden's majority, 1225. In the election preceding the vote was: Harting-ton, 5899; Newbigger (Home Ruler,) 3959; Lord Hartington's majority, 1450

1450.

The result of the polling in Rosendale was not announced there until midnight. When the extent of the Liberal victory was learned a scene of the wildest enthusiasm ensued.

QUAKES IN ITALY.

Severe Shocks Cause a General Pani Throughout Rome. ROME, Jan. 23.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Several quite severe shocks of earthquake were felt here last night, which caused a panic in the more crowded quarters of the city. Inhabitants of houses thought their dwellings were about to fall and rushed into the streets, many of them en deshabille not waiting to save any of their per sonal effects. So much did they fear a repetition of the shocks that they re repetition of the shocks that they remained on the streets all night. In the theaters the violence of the shocks was felt, and persons present at the performances were greatly frightenet. The panic soon subsided, however. Most of the clocks stopped at 11:27. The ground shock so violently that street lamps were extinguished.

The Pope was aroused by the earth's tremors. He immediately sent to the Vatican observatory to inquire if they were likely to prove serious. His Holiness was assured that there was no danger, and he thereupon retired for the

ger, and he thereupon retired for the night.

At a number of places in the prov-thees houses were demolished, but no-body is reported killed.

THE ENGLISH SUCCESSION. Fears that the Duches of Fife May Yet

London, Jan. 28.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A very remarkable feature in connection with the death of the Duke of Clarence is the demonstrations which are still made. The Albert Memorial chapel was opened to the

public today and hundreds of people went from London to Windsor for the purpose of looking at the comn containing the remains of the Duke.

Fear that the Duchess of Fife may, through a series of events, succeed to the throne, continues to excite the English people, particularly those of the nobility and upper classes. A well-informed correspondent says that Prince George of Wales, who through his brother's death becomes heir-presumptive to the throne, will almost imbrother's death becomes heir-pre-sumptive to the throne, will almost immediately be made Duke of Sussex, and his engagement to some princess will be announced before the end of the sea-

A Cardinal to be Convoked.
Rome, Jan. 23.—Two general congre gations of cardinals will be convoke a few days, under the presidency of the Pope himself to consider the subject of two beatifactions that will be proclaimed on the occasion of his episco-

The New Year's greeting to the Pope from Emperor William contained these words: "I pray the Eternal that He will preserve a life so precious to the interests of religion and to the maintenance of friendly relations with the empire."

Assassination in Argentine London, Jan. 23. - The correspondent of the Times at Valparaiso confirms the report of an attack by a mob of armed men upon the house of Dr. Suarez at Mendozá, Argentine. In addition to the killing of Navajose, Secretary of the Chamber, several other legislators were assassinated

'A Duke's Dwelling Burned. BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—A portion of the residence of the Duke of Arenburg in

this city was burned early this morning. The fire started in the bedroom of the sister of the Duke. She and her young children barely escaped with their lives. The Duke's gardener and two firemen were badly injured.

Salvation Army Convictions Quashed. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The justices of the Bench division of the High Court of Justice have quashed the con-viction of members of the Salvation Army at Eastbourne, who, in November last, were found guilty of unlawful assembly.

Tug Sunk-Five Persons Drowned. HAVRE, Jan. 28 .- The steamer La Normandie, which sailed this afternoon for New York, collided with and sank a tug which had been towing her. Five persons were drowned and one was se riously injured.

Religious Intolerance in Russia WARSAW, Jan. 23 .- The newspapers announce that the government is about to close all Catholic churches and convents in the provinces of Podolia and

Co-operative Farming in Russia St. Petersbrg, Jan. 23.-The government, with a view to averting a repe tition of the famine, has decided to make experiments in cooperative farm ing. Pelvotto's Unlimited Power.

Chamber was prorogued yesterday it conferred unlimited powers upon President Peixotto. Grand Duke Constantine Dying St. Petersburg, Jan. 23. Duke Constantine, uncle of the Czar, is

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 23 .- Before the

dying. He was born in 1827. Grip Killed Him. TEHERAN, Jan. 23 .- Yahia Khan, the Persian Minister of Justice and Commerce, is dead, from influenza.

Senator Chandler on the Warpath. CONCORD (N. H.,) Jan. 23 .- Senato Chandler has renewed his war on State

Chandler has renewed his war on State dignitaries, by an open letter six columns long. Referring to the New Hampshire judges he says:

There is much need of fearless comment on many acts of our judges. Some of them ride free on railroad passes. The judges' salaries were raised \$500 each in 1881, with the one distinct object of keeping them from riding free. The judges unconstitutionally appointed a State Board of Equalization, and this board, whose members, except one, ride free on railroads, have undervalued at least 50 per cent. railroads for taxatlon purposes. They payonly \$295,3343 as taxes, when they should pay at least \$413,739. pay at least \$413,739.

He Made Greeley His Proxy. PORTLAND, Jan. 23.-Leander Holmes, pioneer of the Northwest, has been adjudged insane. Holmes came to the ory of Washington to the Republican National Convention that nominated Abraham Lincolne for President. Mr. Holmes was unable to attend in person o he sent his proxy to Horace Greeley and that is how Greeley came to be member of the convention.

SEATTLE (Wash.,) Jan. 23. - It hought there will be no trouble in getoff the whaleback Wetmore. which yesterday attempted to cross the par at the mouth of the Snohomish River, but struck on a sand bar. PORTLAND (Or.,) Jan. 28 .- The Union Pacific steamer Harvest Queen ran aground early this morning at Warri-or's Reef. The thirty-five passengers were taken off. The vessel got off un-

Why a Burlal was Postponed. PHENIX (Ariz.,) Jan. 28.-Harmen Greenhaw, the five-year-old son of Hosea Greenhaw, died Thursday morning of congestion of the brain. The funeral was set for today. When the services were over the body was found to be warm and a life color was in the face Physicians were called in and the in-terment was postponed until death can terment was postponed un be positively ascertained.

Quick Work With a Thief.

YUBA CITY, Jan. 28 .- A young man named George Loundz stole a rifle and hotgun from a rancher near here yesterday. He was arrested here this terday. He was arrested here this afternoon and pleaded guilty in a justice's court. The Superior Court was immediately convened and one hour after his arrest he was sentenced by Judge Davis to two years and a haif at Folsom.

An Entire Train Burned Curcago, Jan. 28.—An entire train, in cluding the mail car, on the Rock Island bound for Council Bluffs, Iowa, which was wrecked near this city last night, was burned. Nobody was killed. but several passengers were injured, some of them probably fatally.

Electric Light Plant Burn Boston, Jan. 28.—The Ferdinand street branch of the Boston Electric Light Company was burned early this morning. The loss is estimated at

It is feared one life was los

ROSELLE GOES FREE.

Last Chapter in the Los Angeles Vitriol Case.

An Indian Murderer Up North Hurls His Captor from a Cliff.

Two Men Swept from a Train When

Passing Through Snowsheds. The Famous Poolroom Cases in San Franelsco to be Carried Up to the United States Supreme

Court.

By Telegraph to The Times. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23 .- [By the Assoclated Press. | Gov. Markham today granted a full pardon to W. F. Roselle, who was sentenced from Los Angeles in 1887 to nine years imprisonment for felony. Roselle's crime was complicity in throwing vitrol in the face of Charles Petrie. His pardon was requested by officials of Los Angeles county.

Louis Dupuy of San Bernardino. sen-tenced in 1881 to three years imprisonment for burglary, was pardoned from the penitentiary, but must serve the remainder of his sentence at the Whittier Reform School.

Felipe Morino, sentenced in 1887 to life imprisonment in Contra Costa county for the murder of Dr. Marsh, had his term reduced to forty-seven years. George W. Silva, sentenced in 1889 at Alameda to five years imprisonment, was granted a pardon on condition that he leave the State he leave the State.

THE SUGAR TRUST.

Denial of the Report That it Has Absorbed the Spreckels Refineries.

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A. B. Spreckels, secretary of the California Sugar Refiner ies Company, when shown a New York dispatch this morning stating that the American Sugar Refining Company had secured control of the Spreckels Cali-fornia and Philadelphia refineries, said: "There is nothing in the report what-ever. It is on a par with others that have been circulated concerning our refinerles from time to time for a year past. The rumor is started simply for

stock-jobbing purposes."

Mr. Spreckels would not state whether in his knowledge advances had been made to other reflueries by the trust, but said that he was in a position to know that no negotiations had been concluded for the transfer of either the Philadelphia or the San Francisco refineries owned by his firm, nor were any such negotiations contemplated.

A WILY INDIAN.

He Throws a Sheriff Over a Precipice and

FAIR HAVEN (Wash...) Jan. 29.—[By the Associated Press. | George Slencer, a well-known Lumini Indian, who was arrested yesterday on suspicion of kill-ing Moses Yonkins on Wednesday, made the desperate attempt to murder Sherfff De Lorimer this afternoon, and succeeded in making his escape.

The sheriff took Sleucer out to the scene of the Yonkins murder to view the ground and endeavor to draw out an admission of his guilt. The Indian enticed the sheriff to the edge of a bluff overlooking the bay, and seventy-five feet high, to show him tracks. As the feet high, to show him tracks. As the sheriff approached the edge the Indian pushed him over the precipice. The sheriff caught hold of a shrub and saved his life, but the Indian escaped.

A posse of reservation Indian police and county officers are now out after the fugitive and he will probably be lynched if captured.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Two Men Thrown From the Top of a Mov-ing Train.

TRUCKEE, Jan. 28.—[By the Associ-

ted Press. | A terrible railroad accident occurred here this evening. Two stockmen, C. A. Nelson and P. ders of Stone House, Nev., were walking on top of a train which contained their stock and were struck and knocked from the train when it entered a snowshed. Nelson was knocked be tween the last car and caboose and killed. Both legs were horribly mangled and his head was cut in four or five places. He evidently fell with his legs across the track. The brake beam of the caboose cut his head and face and caused injuries which resulted in his death. Conders is suffering from Pacific Coast in 1850 and settled at Oregon City, Or. About 1860 he removed to Vancouver. The same year he was chosen delegate from the Terribe was knocked off the train, but was only hit in the head by the sheds and not by

Investigating a Horrible Case. BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 23 .- The examination of J. L. Galarte, charged with killing Joseph Hinds, about eight months ago, and afterward pic ling or alting down the body and feeding it to his workmen, closed last night. The particulars of the case will be held for he present, as the attorneys for the defense demanded that the examination be had with closed doors. The justice took the case under advisement, prom-ising to give his decision February 8.

Not the Right Man WILLIAMS, Jan. 23 .- Sheriff McKenzle of Napa arrived last evening with a nan giving the name of John Willie, whom he had arrested on suspicion of eing the accomplice in the Greenwood murder. He was taken to Napa.

NAPA, Jan. 28. -Sheriff McKenzle ar-NAPA. Jan. 28.—Sherin McKenzie ar-rived from Orland this evening with a man arrested as one of the murderers of Mrs. Greenwood. Carl Schmidt was brought to identify him and promptly said it was not the man.

Poolroom Cases Appealed.
San Francisco. Jan. 23.—The Supreme Court today allowed a writ of error in the matter of the application of Charles F. Tuttle on habeas corpus. This is the famous poolroom case involving the validity of the anti-pool selling ordinance.
The Supreme Court some time ago austained that ordinance. Tuttle's case will now go to the Supreme Court of the United States on a writ of error.

Sidney Bell's Case SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—The testimony of Edward Campbell was fin-ished in the Bell case today and the District Attorney announced that the prosecution had closed its case. On motion of the defense Judge Murphy, granted a continuance for a week from

Friday. Grip Among Arizona Indiana.

Phonix (Ariz.,) Jap. 28.—Indian Agent A. Sacaton says that 100 Pimas have died during the past three weeks of grip. The epidemic is spreading through the Papagoes and other adjoining tribes. Whole villages have been depopulated.

THE TREASURY SURPLUS.

Democratic Congressmen Trying to Investigate It.

Assistant Secretary Spaulding Gives Them Treasury Pointers

To Help Them Along in the Propose Tariff Legislation.

Other Washington News-Two Senatoria Contests Virtually Decided-Indication that the World's Fair Management Will be Investigated.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—[By the As-Ways and Means Committee Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding

appeared before the committee today. The object of the inquiry was to secure official information as to the revenues and expenditures of the Government as a preliminary to any possible tariff leg-islation. Spaulding made a comparison between the current fiscal year and the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890, the year before the present tariff act went into effect. He said the total revenue receipts, estimated, for the current fiscal year were \$362,000,000, against \$403,079,000 for the fiscal year of 1890. The actual receipts for the first six months of the current fiscal year were about \$7,000,000 more than the were about \$7,000,000 more than the expenditures for the corresponding six months. The expenditures (estimated) for the current fiscal year are \$338,000,000 or about \$24,000,000 less than the estimated receipts. Spaulding stated that the postal receipts and expenditures were not included in his statement, but that the deficit in the postal department was included in the expenditures, so the surplus shown was not affected. The Secretary said it would be necessary to take \$10,000,000 out of the apparent surplus of \$24,000,000 to provide for the sinking fund requirements. He added that in addition to the \$24,000,000 apparent surplus there was cash added that in addition to the \$24,000,000 apparent surplus there was cash in the treasury amounting to \$139,728,000, making a total of \$158,899,000. He included in the cash in the treasury gold reserves of \$100,000,000 held for redemption of greenbacks amounting to \$346,000,000.

Mr. Bryan of Nebraska asked if this gold reserve was available for Government expresses.

gold reserve was available for Government expenses.

Mr. Spaulding replied that he understood that Secretary Foster so considered it and in reply to further inquiries from De nocratic members, who desired to know if Congress had not recognized the gold reserves as set aside for a special purpose, he said that there is no statute setting it aside; there might a resolution setting it aside infere n-

tially.

The discussion of the gold reserves
fire between Democratic and Republican members of the committee, the former contending that it was a fund for a special purpose and not available for ordinary purposes, while the latter asserted the contrary. McKenna declared that they always re-

Turner of Georgia asked Spaulding: "Suppose the treasury were to get into a pinch, could the gold reserve be

used?"
Spaulding. Yes, sir; I think so.
Turner. Now some \$20,000,000 of
the bonds were extended; don't you
consider them current liabilities?
Spaulding No sir, then your

Spaulding. No, sir: they were extended at the option of the Government, but not of the holders.

MacClennan, Chief of the Warrant division of the Treasury Department, in reply to Turner said that this extension was not under authorize of the sion was not under authority of law, but was a treasury arrangement between the Government and creditors.

Turner said that aside from the gold reserves he understood the figures of the Treasury Department showed a sur-plus of cash left in the treasury of \$39,-000,000, that included fractional silver and extended bonded debt. over \$25,000.000. "Taking out this frac-tional silver and extended debt." said he, "there will be a surplus, will

MacClennan replied that there would be a little left, but not very much. To Bryan he said that \$10,000,000 on account of the sinking fund was still left

out of consideration.

In reply to pringer MacClennan said
that at the close of last month the
Treasury Department paid out upward
of \$7.000.000 on account of sugar
bounties. The department, however,
did not have a direct tax appropriation
and "other things" to meet French and "other things" to meet, French spoliation claims for instance. After some talk the committee ad-

The World's Fair Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The Sub-committee on Deficiencies, consisting of Sayers (chairman,) Holman, O'Neill'of Massachusetts, Dingley and Henderson of Iowa, of the House Committee on Appropriations, will report to the full committee at the regular meeting Tuesday next in favor of the adoption of Mr. Hunderson's resolution adoption of Mr. Honderson's resolution for investigating the management of the World's Fair at Chicago. In view of the fact that Congress will be asked to appropriate \$5,000,000 in aid of the Exposition, it is desired to ascertain just what has been done by the managers, how the money heretofore spent has has been expended and what it is proposed to do in the future.

Senatorial Contests. Washington, Jan. 28 .- The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections held a meeting this afternoon and decided by almost unanimous vote to re-port in favor of Senator Dubois of Idaho in the contest of Claggett for the seat now occupied by the former in the

The committee also decided by unanimous vote to report in the case of Senator Chilton of Texas that his appointment is regular.

Won by Tirre Feet.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Winner by three feet, was the manner in which Charles W. Ashinger, the American, was an-W. Ashinger, the American, was announced to be the champion of the six days international bicycle race at Battery D tonight. Ashinger's record is 727 miles and Wallace Stage, the Scotchman, was but three feet behind him at the finish. Lamb, the Englishman, made 726 miles, 10 laps, 7 laps behind his opponents.

Prominent Man Missing-PORTLAND (Or.,) Jan. 28.—Capt. N. S. Pierce, Deputy United States Collector of Internal Revenue for northern Oregon, and a prominent Grand Army man, has been missing since January b. He is supposed to have started to eastern Oregon on an inspection tour, but no trace can be found of him. He had several hundred dollars in money on his person when last seen, and his family fear that he has been murdered and robbed. The Hotel del

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An Abductor Held. Phænix (Ariz.,) Jan. 23.—Jim Robin on, the abductor of Maggie Deane, was taken from jail this evening for a preliminary examination before Judge Huson. The utmost secrecy was observed. Guards in citizen's clothes were placed at the principal corners of streets to prevent any attempt at lynching. Robinson was bound over until Monday at 2 o'clock in \$8000

Closed its Doors. Downs (Kan.,) Jan. 23.-This after-Bank Examiner Stone took charge of the First National Bank of Downs and closed its doors. Lack of confidence in the institution owing to nonpayment of a 50 per cent, assessment on the stockholders caused light depos-its and no business. The capital stock is placed at \$100,000. John Hall of Hutchinson is president.

Asphyxiated.
PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) Jan. 23.—Mrs. Catharine Hart and her niece, Mary Helliger, were asphyxiated by escaping gas last night. Mont Scott, the bicyc list, and his mother and sister, who live in the same house, had a narrow escape from the same fate.

Arrested for Conspiracy. MONTREAL, Jan. 28 .- United States Customs Inspector E. A. Twohy, Speand W. Sorrensky were arrested last night at the instance of J. J. Miller, a merchant tailor, on a charge of con-

Allowed to Resume Business PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 .- A compre mise has been effected by which the Continental Trust and Finance Company, recently closed by the Superintendent of Banking, will be allowed to resume

A Big Order for Cars.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23 .- Orders have been received at the railroad shops of the Southern Pacific Company here for the construction of 500 cars. Work will be commenced thereon immediately.

Fatal End of a Family Quarrel. CHICAGO, Jan. 28 .- Michael Gaynor, an ex-policeman, today deliberately

shot and instantly killed his brother's wife, Mrs. Mattle Gaynor. The killing was the result of a family quarrel. Verdict Against a Rullroad. MARYSVILLE, Jan. 28 .- The jury in the ase of Holland vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad brought in a verdict last night for \$7500. The suit was for \$20,000

for injuries received a year ago in a Virginia's State Debt.
RICHMOND (Va.,) Jan. 23.—Both houses of the Legislature have agreed to the

plan proposed for the settlement of the State debt. An Ex-Congressman Dead. New York, Jan. 28.—Ex-Congress-man William E. Robinson died this morning at his residence in Brooklyn of heart failure.

Cyrus W. Field Dying. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—At 10 o'clock Cyrus W. Field's condition was not as satisfactory as this afternoon. He was not expected to live until morning.

The Canadian Parliament.
OTTAWA (Ont.,) Jan. 23.—The Parliament of Canada has been called to meet February 25.

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THE SAN DIEGO UNION.

Its Los Angeles Has opened a new office at 138 South Spring St., between First and Second Sta., Los Angeles, where advertise-ments and sub-scriptions will be scriptions will be received. It would

respectfully state to business and professional men, hotel managers and others that the Usion is the only morning paper or seven-day paper in an Diego. Its circulation is much larger an Diego. Its circulation is much larger han that of any other paper in the county. It has the best telegraphic service of any daily inthe state outside of

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visitor to every home and counting room, and at every fireside it is looked upon as a valued (itend and an honest adviser. No other city and county on the Pacific coast are so thoroughly overed by the circulation of one newspaper a this city and county is by the Union.
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purpose, by the ex-pansive thorough-ness of its news gathering meth-ods, its carefully written editorials and the exclusion from its columns of whatever is offensive to pure thought, or that might make it objectionable for entering the lamily circle. Most conclusive evidence

these that only an intelligent and discriminating patronage is the kind sought for.

THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

of the New Organization. A prominent member of the recently-

organized Republican League yesterday stated, in discussing the new organiza-tion, that its aims and objects were tion, that its aims and objects were not fully understood and that there were many erroneous impressions concerning it. In the first place the League organization is prohibited from serving the interests of individuals or factions, or of attacking any Republicans who are candidates in the field for office. Neither it instituted for the province Neither is it instituted for the purpose with other Republican organizations but its constitution commands its mem bership to work in harmony with all Republican leagues or clubs and to do what it can toward uniting the party. It is a social-political body. Its preëm-inent aim is educational. President Clarkson, of the National Republican League, says that by the constant and harmonious effort of many thousands of local clubs it proposes in every com-munity throughout the land to teach the principles of the Republican party, and to enforce upon every citizen who believes in these principles the duty of becoming in their behalf an active tician. The League believes in the reign of the plain people. It considers with Speaker Reed that "the average sense of all is better for all than the best sense of any," and that the Republican principles and policies are drawn from the views of the plain people. It thinks, indeed, that no honest, fairthinks, indeed, that no honest, fair-minded, intelligent citizen can con-scientiously study the history of his country, its present needs and affairs, and the issues now pending before the public conscience, without deciding to express his will in the form of a Repub-lican ballot.

The Republican League, continued the member, is a great national organi-

The Republican League, continued the member, is a great national organization, and is not merely a local concern here in Los Angeles, as some persons evidently think it is. It consists of 12,000 as lively clubs as this country ever saw, and on its lists of membership are already enrolled 1,200,000 American voters, and it is reaching into every county in every State, and this year it will double its great membership.

will double its great membership. A Bachelor-Poet's Idea of Woman. [New York Ledger.] The last poetical production of Fitz-

Greene Halleck was a little epigram-matic quatrain, which was written in a lady's album, and is as follows: "All honor to woman, the sweetheart, the

The delight of the fireside, by night and by day.

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Except when permitted to have her own
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By 9 o'clock the first lot of new cloaks for spring trade will be on exhibition. We have sold a few cheap goods in spring garments, but the line to be opened Monday will be the choicest we have ever shown in spring goods. They are made and designed by one of the most noted manufacturers in this country, whose garments stand at the very top notch. Owing to the delay of the Santa Fe train, which is over fourteen hours late, a description cannot be given. Come in Monday. You get the pick of as choice a lot of cloaks as you ever looked upon. We are not allowing the reputation of the cloak department to lag keeping everlastingly at selling cloaks at moderate profit and carrying the largest stock of desirable cloaks ever offered in this city.

Carriage parasols. Not the high priced sort that only a few can afford to buy, but carriage parasols at moderate prices. That touches the weakest purse string and makes quick selling. We are today popularizing this house upon the basis of moderate profit, good attention, polite treatment and large stocks for selection. Fast black hose, full length, full width, extra quality, 25 cents. Fast black ribbed hose for children, full sizes, extra good wearing, spliced foot, 25 cents. That is getting back to the old prices. Reynolds Bros.' \$4 quality real kid shoes with a handsome patent leather tip for \$3 per pair. Royal Worcester corsets—best fitting best made, boned with real whalebone or best quality French horn-from \$1 up. A cheaper corset for 75 cents and the best 50-cent corset in the city. When it comes to corsets at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, and up to \$6, the Royal Worcester beats any corset ever offered at the money.

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LEMON

The best authorities in Southern California commend these lands for the raising of Lemons. One syndicate is arranging to plant 1000 acres in Oranges and Lemons, one-half each.

Aside from its wonderful advantages as a fruit-producing colony, South Riverside is an important manufacturing point. The Paciac Clay Manufacturing Company's vitrified sewer and water-pipe works the largest on this coast-are located here. Also the Porphyry Paving Company, the Standard Fertilizing Company, and two pottery works. This is the shipping point for the famous Temescal tin mine plant. A company is now being formed to work on a large scale the finest cement rock found in the United States. This latter company will probably employ 200 or more men. The material is at hand for

The Town of South Riverside

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Arrival of Miss Elita Proctor Otis from San Francisco,

Accompanied by Mr. Coates of New York and Mrs. Young of Salt Lake-A Pleasant Drive About the City-Talks with the Visitors.

On returning from the banquet at Redondo carly yesterday morning the special train of the delegates to the International League of Press Clubs was sidetracked at the Santa Fé depot, where it remained until 5 o'clock, when It pulled out for San Bernardino by way of Pasadena. Arriving at San Bernardino the train was taken around on the loop by way of Highlands and Redlands, a short stop being made at the latter place, and the party returning to San Bernardino for lunch. The train then proceeded to Riverside, where carriages were in waiting, and the visitors were driven about the city and through the orange groves, after which they were shown about by citizens until evening, when they returned to their train for the night. The train remained at Riverside until 3 o'clock this morning, when it pulled out for San Diego, this arrangement being made to enable the visitors to view the sunrise on the ocean at San-Juan-by-the-Sea. The party are due to arrive at San Diego at 8:30 this morning.

MISS ELITA PROCTOR OTIS. Arrival of the Delayed Visitor-Members of Her Party.

Miss Elita Proctor Otis, founder of the New York Saturday Review, who was detained by sickness in San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles on the 4 o'clock train from the north yesterday. escorted by Foster Coates, managing editor of the New York Mail and Express. They were en route to join the press excursionists who have gone on to Riverside and San Diego. Miss Otis

their train on the Santa Fé they were met at the depot by Col. and Mrs. H. G. Otis. Miss Marian Otis and Mr. J. G. Griffith, and were taken for a short drive about the city.

Los Angeles and surroundings were a wonder and delight to them. They had only words of praise for its orange groves, its beautiful homes, its broad streets and delightful climate. streets and delightful climate.

"It is like a dream," said Miss Otis in her enthusiasm, "a bit of romance which I had never hoped to realize. I am surprised, too, at your busy streets, at your substantial business blocks, the stirring life which we see everywhere and at the balminess of your atmos-

Miss Otis is not only a bright, observ-ing and brainy journalist, but she is a young lady possessing unusual personal charms and brilliant conversational

powers.

Mrs. Young is a most agreeable representative of the Salt Lake Tribune, a lady of culture and quick observation.
"I would like to live in Los Angeles;
I think it the most attractive point that
we have visited," she remarked. "The
streets do not look like those of a dead

Mr. Coates is a representative journalist as well as a pleasant gentleman.

a man not hasty in his conclusions, but evidently a close observer and a good judge of the signs which point toward permanent growth and prosperity. He expressed himself as highly gratified with what he has seen on this, his first trip to California. The hospitality and the intelligence of its people, its rich soil and its magnificent climate were all themes of which he spoke enthusi-

The party greatly regretted that they could not have a longer stay in Los Angeles and see more of it and its people. They left on the 5:05 o'clock train for Riverside, and joining the other members of their party will spend today in the city of Bay'n'climate, and later turn their faces once more toward the rising

AT SAN BER ARDINO.

the Press Delegates were Enter-

Yesterday was a red-letter day for San Bernardino county, the occasion being the visit of the International Press Clubs. Their impressions of this glorious land, spread by means of their respective papers over all the world. will do more to make us known and bring our resources and climate into favorable consideration than any other thing that could befall us.

When the special train pulled in at 8:30 in the morning there was a reception committee of twenty-five in waiting who boarded the train and went with it around the small loop of the kite-shaped track, taking in Highlands. Mentone and Redlands, stopping at the last named place for a drive of two

Arriving at San Bernardino at 11:20 a.m., the citizens were in waiting with carriages and took the guests a short drive through the city and to witness the exhibition of water-throwing by the

are department.

Returning to the Stewart Hotel a Returning to the Stewart Hotel a fine spread was laid for 150 guests, and every place was filled. After partaking of the splendid collation, Judge George E. Otis as toast master introduced several speakers. To the toast. "Our guests," Judge H. M. Willis responded in a few well-chosen words. "Our climate" was eloquently responded to by Will A. Harris. "Our products" were described by Judge C. W. C. Rowell. M. H. De Young made a short speech, and Marshall P. Will'er told a few funny stories. The remarks were closed by a recitation, "America" were closed by a recitation, "America" by Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde. All seemed pleased with our country, its climate pleased wit

AT REDLANDS.

A Pleasant Drive About the Thriving

At 10 o'clock the splendid special train bearing the representatives of the International League of Press. Clubs pulled into Redlands, and the guests were at once taken in hand by the cities as who were waiting with carriages to show what has been done here since the city was laid out in 1887. The beautiful drive of about two miles was taken through fine new grounds and past handsome residences to Smiley Heights, from which a magnificent view of the valley was had. Spread before the beholders in a splendid panorama were San Bernardino, Colton. High-lands, and at their feet Redlands, with the marked of acres of rich orange.

Accordingly, during the evening I brought out a bottle of fine syrup whose quality I had been extolling to him and which the fells will admit to which the gentle to the gentle, and therefore in the name of literature and art never trust politics to petticate. Standing before him with corkscrew in hand and chatting meanwhile, I inserted the screw and after considerable effort financial stringency delayed the and therefore in the name of literature and art never trust politics to petticate. Withdrew it, he watching me all the time (and right her syrup whose quality I had been extolling to him and which I wished him to exist Standing before him with corkscrew in hand and chatting meanwhile, I inserted the screw and after considerable effort financial stringency delayed the education to the trust of the region of repeated by the ladies of the Stanton Relief Corps. In spite of repeated brough, and the gentle to the gentle, and therefore in the name of literature and art never trust politics to petticate.

Miss Parloa.

The event was commemorated by an appropriate celebration, its leading feature being the singing of "The Standing back from a broad forehead,

orchards and broad fields of grain just turning green. It is a sight to feast the eyes of an artist, and exclamations of wonder and surprise greeted one on all

Returning to the station the train pulled out at 11:45 for San Bernardino. Although the visit was a very brief one it will no doubt make a lasting impression upon the visitors.

AT RIVERSIDE.

Now the Delegates Concluded the Day in San Bernardino County. The delegates of the International ress League concluded their day in San Bernardino county with a drive through the beautiful avenues and orange groves of Riverside. The citiorange groves of Riverside. The citizens extended to them truly California hospitality, and the party expressed themselves as delighted over the reception they had received all over the State. The train did not leave until late at night, so that excursionists might have an opportunity to ride over the surf line to San Diego by daylight.

TALKS WITH THE VISITORS. Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde and Husba Miss Parloa and Kate Field.

MRS. PRANK LESLIE-WILDE. "Let us go down on the beach and watch this glorious sunset-just you and me by our two selves," said Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde in her soft liquid Southern voice, to a Times representative, as she sat on the veranda of Hotel Redondo looking toward the sea. There was a glad assent, and soon two women strolled down the walk toward, the ocean, which looked like a rippling sea of glass in the golden glow of the January sunset. Passing down the broad flight of stone steps leading from the terrace to the beach, the two sat down in the pretty rustic summer house, and, with the waves of the broad Pacific gently lapping the sandy shore at their feet, chatted for an hour.

There was a world of tender, womanly

sympathy shining in the large gray eyes of Mrs. Leslie, who, by her marvelous success as the editor and business manager of one of America's greatest journals has made the path of journalism for women somewhat smoother, as she turned her expressive face to the other and began.

she turned her expressive face to the other and began:

"There is no person in the world who interests me so much as the woman journalist. The best possible equipment for the woman writer is active journalism. It puts her in healthy touch with the world at large, eradicates narrowness, and she learns to read human nature and to know people and affairs as in the other canacity. to kiverside and San Diego. Miss Otis cates narrowness, and she learns to read human nature and to know people and affairs as in no other capacity. As the party had an hour to spend in Los Angeles before the departure of their train on the Santa Fé they were is accorded the utmost courtesy by inis accorded the utmost courtesy by in-telligent people. The world is ready to receive her cordially when she enters heartily upon the work asking no favors on account of sex."

when questioned as to her own business life Mrs. Lesfie spoke freely:
Every morning I go to my office at 9:80, where I remain till 4:80, when Mr. Wilde calls for me in the Victoria or the phaeton and we drive until it is time to dress for dinner. Every Thursday expaning I receipt my remain and the victoria or the phaeton and we drive until it is time to dress for dinner. Every Thursday expaning I went to my remain and the property of the phaeton and the property of the phaeton and the property of the phaeton and the phae day evening I receive my friends, and so you see I lead a busy life. When my husband, the late Frank Leslle, died I knew nothing of the business interests of the magazine. I had never been through the business office half a dozen times in my life, and had been wonderfully care-free from the time when, as a bride of 15, I held court in Peru, where my first husband was in Govern-

ment employ."

Turning her bright, refined face toward her listener she said: "Every line ward her listener she said: "Every line you see here has come since I took up the burden of the management of Frank Leslie's Magazine ten years ago. My health is absolutely perfect. I have not been confined to my bed a day for twenty years. On the maternal side I inherit a long life. my mother living in perfect health at the age of 70 years, but, notwithstanding all this, the cares of business have left their traces. I have been accused of having seen more summers than my husband, but this is not so; he is 46 and I am several years his junior—not so very many, perhaps, but a few."

"What do I think of California? It is

"What do I think of California? It is my early love. Los Angeles has lost none of her charms of climate and seenery which so entranced me when I visited here thirteen years ago. I have regarded it as the ideal spot ever since. Mr. Leslie and I spent some time in this vicinity then, and every year since the memory of the fascination which enmember especially our visit to the old an Gabriel Mission. I became much interested in an old Spanish woman who was more than 100 years of age, and I understand she died but a year or two ago. I never shall forget how her wrinkiel face lighted in when I spake wrinated face lighted up when I spoke to her in her native tongue, as I hap-pened to be the only one of the party who could speak Spanish. I delight in this language more than any other I know; indeed, I always say my prayers in Spanish. When I returned to New York as the outcome of this trip I wrote

my little book 'From Gotham to the Golden Gate.'" Passing to topics of a less personal nature, Mrs. Leslie conversed of other Whatever she says carries with it a deep impression. She has a pleas-ant fashion of saying things? She has traveled widely and knows how to talk entertainingly of the people and things she has seen. She speaks five lan-guages fluently and is, therefore, at ease in other countries than her own. Notwithstanding that her present hus-band, Mr. Wilde, is an Englishman, she gives unreservedly the palm of chiv-alric courtesy toward women to Americans. "Nowhere in the world," said she, "does woman receive the gallantry tendered her in America. While dis-cussing this point in London with a gen-tleman he assured me that such was not the case; that the Englishman was far more deferential, more thoroughly schooled in the ethics of politeness, than his American brother. Jadmitted

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permitted me to stand before him and withdraw that cork. His innate polite-ness and chivalry would have told him

Meanwhile the golden glow in the west had changed to a violet hue, the stars had come out, the roll of the surf had grown more distinct, the shadowy outlines of the Channel islands had faded against the dimming horizon, a faded against the dimming horizon. a fresh breeze had sprung up, and the distant strains of the orchestra of the great hotel gave warning that the festivities of the evening were on, and half reluctantly the pair retraced their steps and joined the throng of Press delegates in the rotunda of the hotel. Soon after entering, Mrs. Leslie was accosted by a gentleman, who, in the course of a few minutes' chat, said: "Mrs. Leslie, may minutes chat, said: "Mrs. Leslie, may I ask why it is that you retained your name after your marriage to Mr.

"Well," was the reply, 'the laws of my State granted me the privilege, and I think it best and proper to retain my name till Mr. Wilde shall make for himself a name equal to my own or that given me by my former husband, and till he does I shall retain my own."

Glancing over the crowd the eve of the interviewer fell on the tall form of Mr. Wilde. Sauntering in that direc-tion, by a happy coincidence, an intro-duction was brought about, and soon duction was brought about, and soon Mr. Wilde was cornered and engaged in

conversation With a touch of English gallantry be-cause, perhaps, the interviewer hap-pened to be a woman, Mr. Wilde proceeded at once to speak of woman in journalism. It seems to be a favorite topic with Mr. Wilde and with reason, since his wife is so accomplished a lit-erary woman, and has so much at heart the interests of women journal-

ists.

"Woman in journalism is new and rare in England." he'began, and until recently she has not been received with the favor and sense of equality as in America. Here, I find she is, parder the the state of the in America. Here, I find she is, pardon the Masonic expression, 'free and accepted.' During our trip across the continent we have found in every town we have passed through women representatives of the press. As an old journalist, connected for years with Vanity Fair, the Daily London Telegraph and the Daily Graphic, an illustrated newspaper of London. I am free to confess that among the many audiences that I have addressed from time to time the woman who takes you into a corner and literally kodaks your soul interests me infinitely more than any other type of her kind. Until within the last three years the newspaper woman of London was merely a 'clothes woman,' by that I mean her journalistic woman, by that I mean her journalistic duties lay solely in the direction of de-scribing the toilets of women. One of the case; that the Englishman was far more deferential, more thoroughly schooled in the ethics of politeness, than his American brother. I admitted to him that the American man absorbed in his business affairs, in the rush and busiles of commercial life which is so marked a feature of his country, has never given the attention to the minor details of society and, perhaps, inherits less of the national politeness of his more plodding brother across the sea, but I held that his devotion and courtesy to woman far exceeded that of the Englishman. Seeing that my English friend was still unconvinced I added: 'You are coming to dine with me to hand I say before you leave my house.' Accordingly, during the evening I brought out a bottle of fine syrup whose quality I had been extolling to him and which I wished him to test. Standing before him with corkscrew in hand and chatting meanwhile, I inserted the screw and after considerable effort

cooking at all, but about flowers, of which she is passionately fond. She is an enthusiastic lover of nature. "Why," she said. "half the glory of this Cali-fornia trip to me has been in your lovely fornia trip to me has been in your lovely flowers and your curious vegetation. At Monterey we were guite impressed with the peculiar appearance of the trees, with their branches, swaying in the sharp ocean breeze. Their writhings and contortions fascinated me bevond expression and reminded me forcibly of scenes from Doré."

Miss Parloa has been a constant contributor for years to Good Housekeen.

tributor for years to Good Housekeeping and also edits a column every month in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. E. M. Avery, a bright-faced, brown-eyed woman representing the Cleveland Leader, the leading Republican paper of Northern Ohio, was one of the interesting women among the delethe interesting women among the dele-gates. She is a good conversationalist and a bright literary worker, the able assistant of her husband, Dr. Avery, who has published a series of text-books on chemistry and physics, widely used throughout the United States in the better grade of high schools and col-leges. He, with his wife, is at present engaged on a bistorical work which engaged on a historical work which

Mrs. Avery is a member of the Cleve-land Woman's Press Club, an organization numbering afty members, all of whom are reaping golden harvests with their pens, a condition being that only those women who are doing genuine paid literary work shall be eligible to membership

PITHT PARAGRAPHS.

The passing years have left their mark on Kate Field, whose hair has perceptibly whitened since her visit here four years ago. Her face is thinner, too, and, by the way, she has an exquisite profile. But, though her friends may note the stealthy touches of time, all the ring of the old-time energy was still in her voice and in her speech at the Redondo banquet. True to her business instincts, she did not fail to advertise her review, neither did she to advertise her review, neither did she forget to mention the so-considered slight imposed upon herself and her sisters in journalism by their exclusion from the Press banquet at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Kate does not relish a sub relish a snub.

Mrs. Upham of Boston, a representa-

Mrs. Upham of Boston, a representa-tive of the New England Woman's Press Club, said when condoled with because her stay was so limited in Los Angeles, "Don't regret that my visit is too short, but rather that it need end at all. I wish I might stay here forever. My de-light is beyond my power of expres-sion."

Sarah Rodgers Sloan, of the Salt Lake City Herald, is a bright young journalist who writes on local political issues, contributes to the Free Lance

issues, contributes to the Free Lance column of that journal and conducts its society department.

Tiny Tom Evans, Jr., the five-year-old son of the New York representative of the San Francisco Chronicle, thoroughly indorsed Southern California in preference to any place yet visited. When pressed for a reason he took refuge in a woman's unanswerable plea:
"I like it tause It's nicer, that's all,"
he said as he skipped down the hotel

Flag Raising at the High School. At the dedication of the High school building a year ago a beautiful flag was presented by the ladies of the Stanton

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or Dr. Wong. Consultations assistictly free. In was treated by Dr. Wong for what eminent physicians called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable after treating her for seven or eight years. Dr. Wong's diagnos's was that the haster that he had been to be thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine affected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight and the eye to a perfectly healthy condition in three weeks time.

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The last three months I was treated by five different doctors, none of whom stated what my discasse was. During that time I suffered terribly and continued to fall until I became a skeleton. For the last three months I had to be dressed, led and have my water drawn; finally my feet, limbs, hadds and face became swollen. I could not rise from a chair and could scarcely walk, and was obliged to have my water drawn from fifteen to twenty times day. My friends considered I would not last many days. I then—three months ago—commenced treating with Dr. Wong. The first dose of medicine complete y relieved me, and since, I have not been obliged to resort to artificial

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For nearly one year I was treated by the most noted physicians of New York city, to whom I paid \$55 per day for medical advice. They falled to prevent me from running down. Finally these physicians told my friends that my case was incurable and that I could not possibly live one year as I was in the last stayes of consumption. Dr. Wong cured ms in four months' time, and I a n as a well as any man in the world and have worked hard for two years' time.

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NOTHING! CAN CHECK IT.

THE SALE OF LANDS AT EAST WHITTIER! The breeze which they called a gentle zephyr that shook 'em up at Pasadena didn't hurt East Whittier.

The frost that so serious y afflicted nearly the whole of Southern California did not touch East Whittier.

The cyclone that is whizzin about the Reform School, although it is close by, don't bother East Whittier.

The ta'k about war with Chile doesn't chill East Whittier as the big guns of the Esmeralda or the Capt. Pratt, when she comes, won't reach East Whittier.

The big rains the prophets say are coming won't burt East White

The big rains the prophets say are coming won't hurt East Whitter, as she is above 'em all, snug against the foctaills warm and sunny, her young lemon trees in bloom, her 3-year orange trees loaded with golden fruit, and her sales going merrily on to the tune of first

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A. L. REED, Gen. Mangr. At Whittier.





PASADENA.

The Defendants Win in the Expressmen's Case.

The City Council Meets in Regular Weekly Session.

road Franchise.

Looks as if the Public Hospital is Coming Enthusiastic Meeting-Personal Mention and Brev-

itles.

Branch office. No. 50 East Colorado street where news, advertisements and orders for THE TIMES are received.

Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning the case of the people vs. Ritzman et al. was resumed in Justice Rose's courtoom with Attorney Gibbs at the bat and Attorney Arthur on deck.

In reviewing the testimony of the pre vious day Mr. Gibbs endeavored to convinc the jury that the defendants were guilty of maintaining a nuisance by keeping their express, wagons standing on Raymond avenue near Colorado street, thereby inter-fering with the free use and right to the property occupied by Kennedy &Co. on the west side and the Pasadena Transfer Co. on the east side of the avenue.

Attorney Arthur for the defense argued sonal spite on the part of Messrs. Burcell and Morrison of the Pasadena Transfer Co. which institution was dubbed, a "giant monopoly." If the business of the transfer company or of Kennedy & Co. had been interfered with Mr. Arthur claimed that a civil suit should Lave been instituted instead of shouldering the responsibility on the State and the expense on the taxpayers and making it a criminal tase. Stress was laid on the fact that about a year ago the city, by authority of certain powers vested in it by the State, had passed an ordinance forbidding the expressmen to stand their teams on certain portions of Colorado street and Fair Oaks avenue, and that therefore, by implication, the standing of the teams on Raymond avenue could not be a nuisance. Mr. Arthur further stated that the remedy lay in amending the ordinance referred to so as to include Raymond avenue, and that he, in his capacity of City Attorney, would submit such an amendment to the Council in the afternoon.

Mr. Gibbs in his concluding remarks took occasion to refer to Mr. Arthur's action in this connection in rather uncomplimentary terms. "What right," said he, addressing the jury, "has Mr. Arthar, as City Attorney to the council in the afternoon as the party of the party of the party of the party of the party." and Morrison of the Pasadena Transfer Co.

the jury, "has Mr. Arthar, as City Attor-ney, to come here and defend an obstruc-

they, to come here and derend too to one of our streets!" "The same right," responded Mr. Arthur, "that you have to stand there and make an "curself." Whereupon Mr. Gibbs "that you have to stand there and make an ass of yourself." Whereupon Mr. Gibbs refrained from further comment on the point inquestion and brought his remarks to a quick close. At 11 o'clock the case went to the jury, who returned a verdict in favor of the defendants in less than ten minutes. But one ballot was taken. CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION.

The City Council met in regular session at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The minutes of the last previous meeting

were read and approved.

The ordinance granting to George H.
Rogers and his assigns a franchise to build
and operate an electric street railroad over certain streets of the city was read for the second time and adopted section by section. second time and adopted section by section. The ordinance grains the above right for a persod of fitty years. Either a single or a double track may be laid. The railroad must be constructed of the best material, such as is used in first-class roads operated by like power, the city reserving the right to compel by ordinance the adoption and use by the railroad of such inventions and improvements as may be deemed necessary. The grantee and his assigns shall keep the road in good repair and shall plank, pave or macadamize the entire length of the street used by the tracks between the rails and for two-fect on either side and between the racks, if there be more than one, whenever tracks, if there be more than one, whenever so ordered by the trustees or other legis lative body. The city reserves the right to lative body. The city reserves the r levy an annual license on the cars ordinance further provides that the rate of fare for any distance on the road one way shall not exceed 5 cents within the corporate limits of the city, and that public ate limits of the city, and that public school children shall only pay half fare, the rickets to be purchased in quantities of at least a dollar's worth at a time, and to be used only in actual passage to and from school. Work on the road is to begun within one year, and the railroad must be actually completed and in operation and run by electricity within two years from date. The right is granted to construct the road over the following streets: Beginning at Lake avenue at the northern boundary of the city, south along Lake avenue to Villa street, west on Villa to Los Robles, south on Los Robles to Walnut. West to Euclid avenue south to Colorado. Also from Colorado street south on Raymond avenue to the south city limits. A petition signed by property owners and

A petition signed by property owners and business men was read asking that an ordinance be passed prohibiting hackmen and expressmen from standing on Raymond avenue between Union and Kansas streets.

An ordinance of this kind was drawn up by the City Attorney and declared read for the

An ordinance establishing the grade of Moline avenue from Colorado street to the north city limits was taken from the table and adopted section by section.

The report of Mrs. Merritt, public librarian, for December, was read and filed. During the month 366 new books were received and the circulation of books for home use was 2280. There were 4310 books in stock on December 31. The receipts from subscription fees and fines amounted to \$58.85.

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A communication signed by P. W. Lacey
was read stating that he and other property owners will file a protest against the
grading of Moline avenue on or before Jan-

ohn McDonald was allowed a rebate of Bills to the amount of \$297.83 were approved by the Auditing Committee. A number of other bills were referred without reading.

number of other unis was empowered to act cadding.

Trustee Simpson was empowered to act as the city's proxy at the annual election of the Lake Vineyard Water Company, which will be held tomorrow.

Adjournment was made to Friday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock.

WILL WORK FOR A BUBLIC HOSPITAL.

The m etling held at Strong's Hall yester-day afternoon for the purpose of taking steps looking up the establishment and maintenance of a public hospital in Pasa-dena was largely attended by represen-tative people.

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The meeting was called to order by A. R. Metcalf, Esq. Prayer was offered by Rev. D. Hill. On motion, Dr. M. Ella Whipple was elected secretary. After a few well-chosen remarks by the chairman the meeting was opened for papers and discussion. Interesting papers were read by Miss becker and Mrs. Collingwood. The need of a hoseital in this city, plans and suggestions for its establishment and operation, were ably discussed by Revs. Fife, Hill, Conger, G. A. Gibles, Dr. Beach, Mr. Lowe, J. A. Buchanan, an Eastern visitor and others.

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On motion Mr. Metcalfe, J. A. Buchanan, W. U. Masters, J. W. Scoville, Dr. Mohr, Mrs. Dreer, Mrs. Dr. Beach, Dr. Whipple and Mrs. W. C. Mosher were appointed a committee to censuit, with other committees and interested persons, and at the earliest possible time submit a report.

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Fife adjournal and the committee of the submit a report.

ment was made to meet again at the call of the chairman. BREVITLES.

Miss Wotkyns is at San Remo, Italy.
Lost, yesterday, beaver fur cape. Return
to Mrs. Mills, Carlton Hotel.
The Tennessee Jubilee Sisgers will appear at Williams's Hall tonight. Dr. Macomber is able to be out again after severe and protracted illness.

Numerous Pasadenians attended the op-era in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and era in Los Angeles yestertay attention and evening.

The overland has suffered another relapse. Yesterday it was bulletined "Eleven Hours Late."

One of the guests at the Carlton enjoyed the distinction on Friday of being mistaken for Mrs. Frank Leslie.

Dr. Jesse R. Townsend will conduct the Y.M.C.A. services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong's Hall.

A Baymand & Whitcomb excursion party

A Raymond & Whitcomb excursion party is due here today. A majority of the tourists, who number nearly 100, will stop at the Raymond. Mr. Rogers Granted an Electric Rail-

the Raymond.

The funeral of Jared Norton took place yesterday afternoon from Reynolds & Van Nuy's parlors. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Phelps.

Rev. Dr. Conger will preach at the Universalist Church at 11 o'clock this morning. He expects to be able to resume the

Morning and evening services will be con-lucted today at the usual hours at the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. N. H. G. Fife. Mrs. Clapp has been engaged to lead the choir and she will take charge

today.

The Society for Ethical Culture will meet as usual at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Conservatory of Opera room. Mr. Capon will address the meeting on the subject, "The Function of the Church." All interested are invited to attend.

District Attorney McLachlan was able to ride out yesterday afternoon. It was his first appearance after a severe attack of the grip and he was given a cordial welcome by his many friends. He expects to be at his Los Angeles office the early part of the week.

of the week.

Among the late arrivals at Hotel Green
are: Charles S. Tallmadge, Jr., George
Torrell, San Francisco: W. Snedaker, Kansas City; Henry J. Kramer and wife, Miss
K. Wilkeson, Los Angeles; H. K. Vickröv,
Normal, Ill.; Mrs. R. B. Van Steenburg,
Spirit Lake, Iowa; Mrs. J. W. Van Benthysen, Cohoes, N. Y.

POMONA.

Another Arrest Made Under the New Saloon Ordinance.

Evidently a Disposition to Push the Matte to a Speedy Trial—Apother Carload of Oranges Sent East— General News.

[THE TIMES branch office for Pomona is in the real estate room of French & Lawrence, where news items, advertisements and sub-scriptions are received.]

City Marshal Lorbeer evidently intends that the new ordinance shall be brought to trial. Yesterday Nat Green was arrested and brought before Judge Morton to answer to keeping a place for the sale of liquors. His case was set for Thursday next. He was supposed to be the keeper of a bar at Brown's Hotel. Smith's case is set for Wednesday, and it looks as if they expected to dispose of the cases in a hurry. Both sides seem very confident of winning, and the cases are all the more interesting from the fact that if the prohibitionists and local option people fail under the new law to convict the city will be practically sure to go for high license at the next election. and brought before Judge Morton to an-

Hay is getting higher. It is now \$18 per

A. L. Drown of Santa Paula is at Brown's Hotel. L. W. Scott of New York city is at the J. M. Johnson of Los Angeles was in the

J. M. Johnson of Los Angeles was in the city yesterday.

L. F. Ross and wife of Iowa City are at the Palomares.

J. H. Todd shipped a carload of iron pipe to Arrowhead yesterday.

Cox & Co. received a carload of flour overthe Southern Pacific yesterday.

J. J. Beechles of Chicago arrived in the city vesterday and is at Brown's Hotel

Mrs. Smith. wife of Assistant Postmaster C. A. Smith of Pasadena, is visiting Mrs. H. H. H. Camp of Milwaukee is at the Palo-nares. Yesterday he was the guest of

mares. Yester Stoddard Jess. J. A. Driffel received another carload of Florida orange trees over the Southern Pacific yesterday.

The new residence of C. R. Johnson Holt avenue is nearly completed and is an ornament to that part of Pomona. The public library is being removed to the new hall specially built for it in the Union Block. No books can be secured for several days.

C. R. Hayward and wife of Burlington. Vt., arrived in the city Friday night and have engaged rooms for the season at the Palomares.

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Miss Gertrude Wayne returned to her home in Oakla'd yesterday morning. She has been visiting at the home of Miss Mazie Sacra on Holt avenue.

The addition to the First Baptist Church is fast nearing completion. They have received some eight carloads of material and when completed it will be one of the best church buildings in the city. It will have the largest bell in Pomona.

The 35 cents reduction per hundred on citrus fruits is raising some discussion. Some fruit-growers think that it will result in poorer oranges being shipped East. They say when the rate was \$1.25 none but good fruit would be placed on the market.

A. M. Hübbs, representing the Fruit. growers Union, shipped another carload of oranges to Chicago yesterday over the Southern Pacific. The fruit looks as fine as could be wished for, and it is to be hoped it will stay so. The fruit-growers and shippers do not believe the damage will be so great as at first expected.

The amount of merchandise being received in this city is greater than ever be-

great as at first expected.

The amount of merchandise being received in this city is greater than ever before. In December the Southern Pacific receipts at Pomona were \$6000 in excess of last December, and January will be fully as good. The traveling is larger, too. There are not sufficient sample rooms in the city to accommodate the commercial men, and the arrival list is growing larger daily at the hotels. Pomona is coming to the front and isn't slow about it, either.

THE RAILROADS.

The Ninety-cent Orange Rate Only in Effect Fifteen Days. At last it is definitely known that the 90-cent rate on oranges to Chicago and Missouri River points will go into effect on February 1, and remain in force until the 15th of the same month. short period when the reduced rate will be available will insure heavy shipments, and an effort will be made to market all the available crop - especially the second-class fruit-within

The Santa Fé overland was reported fourteen hours late yesterday. Trainmaster Hibbard, of the Southern California lines, is accompanying the Press Club train over the road.

The general offices of the Santa Fé in

ORANGE COUNTY.

TERN

Three Beardless Youths Arrested for Robbery.

The Youngsters Admit Their Guilt When Taken in Custody.

The Anaheim Beet Sugar Factory and Refinery a Go.

The Necessary Amount of Stock Sub scribed, with Several Shares to Spare-The Enterprise to be Rushed.

SANTA ANA. [Branch office at Briggs' news stand, cor ner Fourth and West streets, where sub-scriptions and advertisements are taken.]

William L. and Frank C. astine and John Damron, three beardless youths, were ar-rested yesterday afternoon at the instiga-tion of Stephen Penfold, charged with stealing a silver watch and several other articles from Penfold's house. They were articles from Pentoid's nouse.

taken before Justice Marks, when they admitted having been in the house. They were bound over to appear Monday at 10 o'clock a.m. for examination. All the par-ties are residents of the New Hope school district. The boys are under 15 years of age and do not seem to realize the extent of their crime.

Dr. S. B. Davis of Stockton is in the city.

Miss Ora Ball of Los Angeles is visiting friends in this city.

The steamer Corona touched at Newport last evening on her north bound trip.

Miss Florence Brown of Pasadena visited friends in this city during the past week. Several thermometers registered 68° and 70° in the shade yesterday, a rather tropi-

70° in the shade yesterday, a rather tropical winter day.

J. Frank Johnson, deputy county recorder of San Bernardino county, called on friends in Santa Ana Friday.

John Kordes of Redlands arrived yesterday to attend the funeral of his sister-in law, Mrs. Teel, today.

Local talent in the interest of the Missionary Society will give a concert at the

sionary Society will give a concert at the Baptist Church tonight.

Baptist Church tonight.

Prof. Dickinson delivered an interesting and instructive lecture in Mills' Hall on "Geology of the Stars" Friday evening.

Anna Schroder of this city died Friday evening. Funeral services in the German Evangelical Church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Herman Fox, an old resident of the val-

ley, died at his home near the Santa Ana cemetery Friday evening. Funeral services will be held today. The Executive Committee of the Orange County Alliance met in secret session yes. day for the transaction of such business as might come before it. night come before it.

might come before it.

Kenneth, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, died in this city yesterday afternoon. Funeral will be held at the residence of the parents on West Fourth street tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The union social at the Brunswick parlors Friday evening was largely attended. An interesting musical and literary programme and social conversation entertained both young and old until a late hour.

Mrs. Maud A. M. Teel of Bolsa died at her home late Friday afternoon. Funeral will be prenched at 11 o'clock this morning in the Holiness Church, after which the re-mains will be taken to the Santa Ana ceme-tery for burial.

ery for burial. Charles Edward Fitzpatrick was arrested Charles Edward Fitzpatrick was arrested Friday night for appropriating a hat, the property of another man, at the Brunswick Hotel. He rested in the "city jug" over night, but was released next morning, the evidence being that the appropriation was made unintentionally, the culprit having indulged so freely in the flowing bowl that he was rendered almost wholly color blind.

ANAHEIM. The sun has emerged from its morning bath and the eastern sky is all aglow with the glorious rays of dawning day for Anaheim and its surrounding country.

The sugar factory and refinery is a "go."

and our people are correspondingly happy. By 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the shares had been subscribed, and as #soon as

by 3 o clock yesterday afternoon the snares had been subscribed, and as #soon as this welcome information was known men rushed into the streets and threw up their hats, yelling themselves hoarse and gesticulating enthusiastically to show how great was their joy. Expert Kroeger of Chino was the man who settled the question by coming up smilling with six shares, making 3001 shares in all, one more than the contract calls fog.

The Executive Committee at once called a meeting, and steps were taken toward a permanent organization. A meeting will be called for the first of the week, at which a permanent organization will be effected. There is no time to be lost, and the stockholders fully realize this fact and are accordingly ready to advance the interests of the new organization as rapidity as possible. A farmer came into town late last evening and subscribed for five shares, making the total number to date 3006 shares.

NOTES. A new firm of contractors, Messrs. Keer-ner & Liewellyn, has located in town.

The orange crop is ripening rapidly, and growers are preparing for harvesting the

growers are preparing for harvesting the crop.

A new chophouse restaurant has been opened by R. S. Cunning in Black's building on Los Angeles street.

The plans for the new city hall bave been changed to a two-story brick building with terra cotta and stone trimmings.

The principal streets of our town are undergoing a thorough overhauling. Fully \$6500 will be expended to better their con-Constable E.A. Pullen, who has been at death's door for a month past, has so far recovered as to be on the streets a short

time each day. time each day.

Owing to an error in the published call of the meeting of the directors of the Anaheim Union Water Company, no business could be transacted yesterday so an adjournment was taken until next Saturday.

BURGLARY AT SANTA MONICA.

The Safe in the Postorice Robbed of \$800 in Postage Stamps.

Yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock word was received at the Sheriff's office that the safe in the postoffice at Santa Monica had been burglarized some time during Friday night, and about \$800 worth of postage stamps stolen. No particulars of the robbery were reported, except that the thleves

did not get into the burglar proof cash bex in the safe, in which there was something over \$100, and that in consequence the money was all right.
Sheriff Gibson at once sent Deputy
Russell to Santa Monica, but up to a
late hour last night nothing further had
been heard. The officers cannot understand why the postmaster allowed such a length of time to elapse before report-ing the burglary, but they will make every effort to catch the thieves.

Fruit Trees for Sale.

In large or small quantities, all guaranteed true to name and diret-class, to-wit: one and two-year-old improved sortshell walnuts, various kinds of figs—White Smyrna, first choice, Brown Smyrna, Brown Ischia-White Pacific and White Adriatic—Frenca prunes, plums, apples, pears, peaches, apricots, almonds, olives, two-year-old rooted grape-vines, all California grown, and true, as represented. Now being offered for sale at very low prices, by Jak Strawars, P. O. Box & Downey.

VENTURA COUNTY. .

A New Settler Just from China—News Notes and Personals.
Dr. D. E. Osborne, who recently purchased a tract of land on the avenue, near Ventura, has, for the past seven years, been a surgeon in the employ of the Chinese government in Mongolia. He left there but a few days before the recent outbreak, in which seek a market of Chiletons. which such a number of Christians were killed, the soldiers who accompanied him to the coast being among those who re-

The Masons are talking of organizing a lodge at Hueneme.

There is over \$500,000 on deposit in the four banks of this county.

Frank Hobart is building a neat \$2000 cottage on Neita street in Eastern addition.

Charles R. Willoughby of this place has given up his cadetship at West Point and is on his way home.

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There was a very pleasant hop at the Hotel Rose Friday evening. These hops are becoming quite a feature.

There is a large planting in almonds on the Ojai his season, the product having proved to be very profitable. As high as \$1000 an acre has been made from a bearing orchard on the Upper Ojai.

There is considerable talk about a dry year, and not a little speculation over the rainfall. It did not rain here to any extent last year until February 16, and when it came the railroad line was washed out.

There is a vast deal of rubbish scattered along on the beach south of the wharf.

along on the beach south of the wharf, which makes it anything but pleasant for those who like to stroll by the "sad sea waves." A good many dead carcasses hauled there from town makes the place far from attractive. PERSONALS.

Harry Butcher has gone to San Luis Obispo to engage in business....Mrs. Fred Smith of Tucson, Ariz.. is visiting here.... Mrs. Barlow has removed to San Luis Obispo...J. B. Sweamiger, of the Vallejo Chronicle. is spending a week here...Mrs. F. S. Dennison entertained a few friends at her home Thursday.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

The Three "Escapes" en Route for Whittier Recaptured.

Pleasant Society Event-Candidates fo the Municipal Offices Aiready Coming to the Front-Briefs and Personals.

[Branch office. No. 713 State street, where news, advertisements and orders for The Times are received.]

The three young boys who escaped from the Corona here while on their way to the Whittier Reform School two or three days ago were rearrested yesterday morning by the officers in this city. They had taken a here, but returned, thinking they were safe after the steamer had sailed. They are now in the city jail awaiting instructions from the San Francisco authorities.

A PLEASANT SOCIETY EVENT. Quite a pleasant affair was the party given Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Muzzall on De la Vina street in honor of Miss Wilson of San Luis Obispo, who is Dancing was indulged in until a late The guests present were Misses Wilson.
Daisy Campbell, Maude Campbell, Edith
Waters, Gertrude Owen. Carrie Truslow,
Annie James. Gertrude Jordan, Hassinger
and Bates, Messrs. Bilss, Cook, Ashley, Metcalf, Tremwift, Owen, Stanwood, Moore,
Hiller and Franklin.

CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICES. CANDIDATES FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICES.

Candidates for the various city offices are increasing in number at an alarming rate. If numbers are any indication the offices of city marshal and councilman for the Second Ward are the most desirable. Five or six candidates are in the field for the office of marshal and four for the Second Ward councilman. The election is in April.

Rev. Alexander Grant is ill with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Naples.
Cal., are in the cityMr. and Mrs. C. H. Gray of San Francisco are at the Arlington.

The time for filing briefs in the Storke divorce case will end today.

The sloop Liberty arrived from San Miguel Island yesterday morning. Frank J. Carroll, who has been in the city a few days, returned to Oakland yes-Miss M. E. Pierpont of Cheshire and Miss Pierpont of Rediands, Cal., are at the San Marcos.

It is expected that the public library will be open evenings beginning about Feb.

The members of the Arilington Jockey Club gave a Spanish dinner at the San Mar-cos Hotel last evening to w Peter Harvey of San Francisco, general agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, arrived in the city yesterday noon.

A number of probate maters were settled in the Superior Court yesterday, but nothing of any special importance was trans

The Spaniard, Castro, charged with bat-tery, pleaded guilty to the charge yester day, and was fined \$10 by Police Judge Wheaton. Wheaton.

W. B. Foster, special adjuster of the Westchester Fire Insurance Company, arrived in town yesterday to look after his company's interest in the Law fire.

BASEBALL.

The Championship Series to Commence Today.

The San José ball team, which holds he championship pennant for 1891, arrived here yesterday and will com-mence a series of five games with the local team at Athletic Park this afternoon. From all accounts the visitors expect a hard game and that their ex pectations will be realized is confidently looked forward to by the local enthusi-asts. Certain it is that never in the annals of local baseball has this city been better represented, nor has it ever had a team more competent to contend with pennant-winners than that which will be placed on the diamond this

Phil Knell and Pete Lohman will constitute the home battery, and on this point further comment is unnecessary point further comment is unnecessary.
as all who have ever seen them work
together will testify. Everything
tends to the belief that the game this
afternoon will be of the most sensational nature in every respect, and it is
safe to predict that every one who loves
to see a "gilt-edged" ball game will be
there. The teams are as follows:

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Los ANGELES.

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Decker . First base . Doole
Fogarty . Second base . Hanl
Hulen . Third base . Parret
Hassamer . Short stop . E-crit
Dungan . Right field . Shar
Goodenough . Center field . Wilso
McAleer . Left field . McGirki
Lohman . Catcher . Spie
Knell . Pitcher . Fannin Game will be called punctually at 2 o'clock.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The City About to Replace Unsatisfactory Pavements.

Orange Shipments from Riverside Double Those of Last Year—Small Burglaries Becoming Numerous—The Rediands Bonds.

[Branch office at Stewart Hotel news stand, where news, advertisements and or-ders for THE TIMES are received.]

Friday there were fourteen transfers of

The city is going to repair Third street, between C and D. The pavement just laid is beginning to crack and is not satis-Seth Marshal has been called to Fresno

F. S. Dums and wife have come from the

RIVERSIDE. The orange shipments from Riverside to date are just about double what they were up to this time last season.

The case of Emil Rosenthal, arrested in

The case of Emil Rosenthal, arrested in San Bernardino on Thursday for embezzling \$770 from an insurance company, and set for preliminary hearing on Friday, has been postponed until the 29th.

The Rubidoux Block is rapidly nearing completion. This is the largest business block in Riverside, containing six largestore rooms on the first floor, a photograph gallery and twenty offices on the second floor and thirty-six rooms on the third floor.

Small burglaries are of frequent occur-Small burglaries are of frequent occurrence just now. Several small articles were taken from a store at the depot on Thursday night. A window was broken and the goods taken through it.

The ladies of the Riverside W.C.T.U have been raising a fund for the erection of a drinking fountain at the corner of Main and Eighth streets. Beginning tomorrow evening Donald Dowie will give a series of three lectures with illustrations by the stereopticon to aid in raising the necessary sum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overhauser are re

REDLANDS.

211 Franklin st., Los Angeles, Now that \$100,000 worth of bonds have been voted for the purpose of protecting property from the destructive floods some property from the destructive floods some are inclined to burry the matter unnecessarily and want the bonds placed upon the market atonce. But they cannot be sold before May. Taxes must be collected, some legal procedure must be gone through with and preliminary surveys and estimates must be made and accepted before the money can be put to use.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Reynolds have returned to their home at Fergus Fails. Minn. to remain until next autumn, when they expect to return to Rediands and make A valuable stack of hay belonging to Dr.
Mack was set on fire and burned last week

by some unknown cause.
Friday's overland brought George Stewart and wife from Chicago to spend the win-

ter.
Gospel service will be held in the Mission schoolhouse this evening at 7:30 by the Y.M.C.A.
Dr. R. Lorinf has returned from the East and will inake Redlands his permanent home. home. Mrs. Grant Brown of Gladysta has with her for a visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Sheehan, and baby.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BEVIN — The funeral of T. S. Bevin will take place today (sunday) at 2 o'clock p.m. fron the late residence, 641 S. Los Angeles St. All Ancient Order of Foresters of America are requested to me t at their hall. 107 N. Main St., at 12:30 p.m. All Odd Fellows are requested to meet at their hall, 108 N. Spring St., at 12:30 p.m., to proceed to the family residence.

MYEA SIEGGL. Onlef Ranger.
F. M. WOLFORD. Noble Grand.

DIED, FARKER-In this city, January 22. Isaac F. Parker, late of Chicago. Funeral Modday, toe 25th inst., at 11 o'clock a.m., from pariors of Nickelson & Chase, W. Second st.

Chase, W. Second St.

HARDY—At Sisters' Hospital in th's city,'
January 20, 1882, Lizzle Hardy, aged 49
vears, of Arthur Forrest-Capt. Swift Co.
Funeral will take place 11 a.m., January
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Of sheet music and books of American and
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A beautiful valley that has all the advantaged of Redlands, excepting the fact that it is a newer country. Exclusive agents for over 1000 acres. Agents for over 6000 acres. Have sold 430 acres to sharp and well-posted buyers in the past few months. Prices from \$85 to \$150 an acre.

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20 acres, 8 acres bearing orange trees, balance
improved, \$50,000.
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Attention Syndicates & Colonists!

DR. E. T. BARBER New offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Anteiope Valley. Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co.'s and will be sold in tracts to suit from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the Litle guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Ranch, Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal.

THE DELIGHT.

307 S. Spring st. Clearance sale of winter millinery at less than cost to make room for a large stock of spring goods. A fashionable dressmaking department is now in connection with our establishment. Rates reasonable.

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224 West First st.,

Notice to the Public. Lacy Manufacturing Co. and Puente Oil Company.

The general business offices of the Lacy
fanufacturing Company and the Puente
il Company have been removed from cor-

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Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 248. W. F. WHITE. Proprietor.

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Rev. A. J. Wells will preach today in Mr. S. M. Sayford gives his noted confedential talk to men at the Y.M.C.A. at 3

p.m.

The students at the University yesterday devoted themselves to field sports, which were witnessed by quite a large crowd.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for J. K. Albaugh, C. K. Handerbrook, F. C. Reyone, J. S. Phillips.

Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor of Temple.

Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor of Temple Street Christian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. upon "Prayers Answered;" at 2:30 upon "A Model Young Man."

John C. Kof ed has been dangerously ill for some time with Ia grippe, no one being permitted to see him, but he is now, his physician thinks, out of danger.

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Col. J. H. Woodard, who has been confined to the house for the past three weeks with a bad attack of la grippe, has recovered sufficiently to get out on the streets again.

The funeral of the late Officer Sanford of the late of the residence. On Los Angeles street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Two divisions of the police force will act as escort.

Will act as escort.

The Young Los Angeles baseball team defeated the Nonpareils yesterday afternoon. In the seventh inning the score was 7 to 2 in favor of the Nonpareils, and in the ninth inning the Young Los Angeles team won by a score of 10 to 7.

John Mayer, one of the oldest citizens of Los Angeles, died at his residence yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. Mr. Mayer had been in b. siness here for many years, and had many friends all over Southern California.

The ladies of Los Angeles will be pleased

The ladies of Los Angeles will be pleased to learn of the opening of the Ladies' Toilet Parlor in room No. 23, Schumacher Biock, near First and Spring streets, where they can have fine hairdressing, shampooing and manicuring done at reasonable rates.

Since the holiday festivities came to a close drunks are not so plentiful during the week, but they generally make up for lost time on Sunday. Yesterday there were only three drunks in the Police Court, but it is certain that the dock will be crowded tomorrow.

For some time past the owners of fast horses have been kicking about the number of stones on San Pedro street from Fifth to Tenth streets, and as this is the only good place in the city for speeding horses Street Superintendent Hutchinson sent out

Street Superintendent Hutchinsen sent out a gang of men yesterday and the street was thoroughly cleared up.

George Hayford, the Santa Ana attorney who figured in a sensational episode at the depot in that city several days ago, when he was assaulted by a woman who claimed that he owed her a baker's bill, has written The Times to the effect that he is not included to the woman and that the attack debted to the woman, and that the attack on him was instigated by his enemies. Mr. Hayford says that he has been unfortunate, but has been paying his debts as fast as he could earn the money.

A couple living in the Templeton House, out on Temple street, got into a row yester-day afternoon, which ended in the man beat-ing the woman in a brutaf manner. Officer Johnson was called in, but the woman re-Jonnson was called in, but the woman re-fused to make a complaint against the man, and as no one else would do so the police-man could do nothing. The man is em-ployed as a barkeeper in an Alameda street saloon, and it is said that the "beating" op-eration is a common occurrence.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

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The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, Los ANGELES, Jan.
23, 1812.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registeres, 30.23; at 5:07 p.m. 30.18. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 469 and 689. Maximum temperature, 789; minimum temperature, 449. Cloudless.

INDICATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Weather forecast till 8 p.m. sunday. For Northern California, fair, stationary temperature, except cooler in the upper Sacramenfo Valley, winds becoming southerly. For Southern California, rair, slight temperature changes, probably slightly cooler in the north portions, variable winds.

Come early—Dewey's photos, 35.50

Come early-Dewey's photos, \$3.50. Fine Indian basket. Campbell's Curiosity

Store.

If you want to borrow money call at room 8, No. 1:5% south Spring street.

Try "Helmet" Table Luxuries. A dainty for the eye and appetite. H. Jevne.

There is a bottle-neck indian basket at Campbel's Curiosity store worth 8100.

Wanted at Mrs. Graham's Toilet Parlors. 32 and 33 Hotel Pomona, a competent

lors, 32 and 33 Hotel Pomona, a competent hair-dresser to do work at residence Mrs. S. Daly will, on February 1, remove her millinery store to No. 1.2 South Spring street, between First and Second streets. Bellan's la grippe capsules are a decided success. They have effected a speedy cure in every case. They can be had at the Old World Drug Store, No. 1028 Downey avenue.

the Y.M.C.A. on tomorrow night; at & o'clock. in elucidation of his method or teaching German. On Tuesday at 11:00 a.m., 4:30 and Sp.m., his course of lessons opens.
There is a good chance now to get hats.
Stegel, the hatter, is selling all the Dunlap.
Stetson, Knox and Miller shapes—regular
\$3, 83.00 and \$4 hat—at the uniform price
of \$250. The sale is causing quite a sensa-

Prof. Haupt lectures in the auditorium of

Southern California Panorama trains

Southern California Panorama trains leave Los Angeres 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Haif rate for the trip on sunday, which embraces Pasadena, san Gabriel Valley, Orange, Riyerside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Highlands, on the circuit, Apply at Santa Fe

Taste and try, then buy. Those who have adopted this method and once bought from the Los Angeless Fish Company have invariably been more than satisfied. Their goods are simply perfect. System does this, as anything that is not absolutely first-class is thrown adde.

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Paul hirst states that he was under general psacitioners' treatment for two years for secondary blood and skin impurity and could not get cured, went to all the springs without success, and in four months' treatment Dr. Liebig & Co., the specialists from San Francisco, now at No. 123 S. Main street, have cured him.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday ex-

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san Francisco, how at No. 1835. Main street, have cured him.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday excursions to San Diego and Coronado. The trip via surf line of the Southern California Railway is a delightful one, Tickets on sale at Santa Fe office, No. 129 North Spring street and First street station, Saturday and Sunday, good to return on or before the following Monday, at one fare for the round trip. Trains leave at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. "Santa Fe route," from the mild Pacific to the raging Atlantic. We run tourist sleeping cars without change in our excursions from Los Angeles to Boston via the Grand Santa Fe route, and each excursion has on board one of our agents, who will take pleasure in looking af er our patrons. You will save time and expense by calling at our city office. 129 North Spring street, or at the First street station, and purchase your ticket by the old reliable Santa Fe" route. Through car service (without change.)

In order to has en sales and materially reduce an unwarrantably large stock of ladies" cloaks, wraps, etc., the Paristan Cloak and Suit Company, No. 217 South Spring street, have inaugurated a special sale and are othering goods at exactly one-hall the regular prices at which they have been selling. This is a sale worthy of attention—an opportunity rare indeed to get goods of the highest class for a song. The high character of the house, its undisputed leadership in its line, its well-esta lished reputation for carrying the best and most desirable styles, all give assurance that in this sale buyers will not be humbugged. The Evarticle that is sold for 80 will be cheep at 810, and so on. The lady who neglects to avait herself of this sale, even though the goods are not needed just at present, will make a grave mistake.

That Kind of a Bird.

Will somebody please state what song bird, except the guil and tern on the lake shore, was ever known in Chicago outside a cage?—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

Well, the voice of some jay from New York is often heard here.—[Chicago Whisky.

THE EAST SIDE.

Case of Destitution that Should Re-Down near the railroad track at No. 14 South Workman street there lives a family of Italians consisting of a vidowed mother and five small children who are in abject want for the neces-saries of life. The woman's name is Mrs. C. C. Cossullo and her husband up to the time of his death two years ago worked as a day laborer on the rail-roads. Mrs. Cossulio is unable to work herself and but one of her children, a lad just in his teens, is old enough earn anything. The little he gets for working in a plumber's shop is nonearly enough to feed six hungry mouths, so that aid has been sought out-

side. Yesterday the police were notified of the case and an investigation showed it to be a worthy one and immediate temporary relief will be afforded and the Supervisors called upon. In the meantime any donations of food or ciothing left with Capt. McKeag at the police station will be promptly delivred to the needy ones. who would

deeply appreciate the kindness.
Another case was reported to Officer
Craig yesterday, which it would seem
is worthy of investigation. Mrs. Hattie Mathews, wife of Theodore Mathews. who lives on Albion street, appealed to the officer for assistance in getting some kind of light work by which she could support herself and six-months-old child. Her husband works for the Southern Pacific Company and is well able to provide for her. A few weeks ago she says that he tried to get her to leave him and when she refused he began to make the house too warm for her

in an attempt to drive her out. Finally, about a week ago, there was a general family row in which his father participated, and during which she says the two men badly beat her. She left her husband then and has been living on South Hayes street and get-ting her meals at her mother's, the man who had promised to love, cherish and protect her having cut off her grocery supply. Her mother, Mrs. Graham, lives on South Gridin avenue, and any one who has need of help such as light housework or sewing might do well to call and hear the young woman's story from her own lips. She is inclined to shield her husband as much as possible and intimates that she still has hopes that he will let her live with him again. Her frieuds are considerably interested in her case and it is only acceptable.

in her case and it is quite ecertain that in any event the beating performance will not be repeated. The Citizens' Alliance of East Los Angeles is considerably ahead financially as the result of the social hop held on Friday evening. There was a large attendance, about thirty-five couples participating in the grand march. Excellent music was furnished by the Texas Parlor Quartette, and the

light fantastic" was tripped in the most ringht fantastic' was tripped in the most approved fashion until a late hour, A man named Mitchell was arrested yesterday afternoon on Downey avenue and locked up by Officer Craig till he should sober up. He had a horse and cart, was well dressed and was evidently a sport in good circumstances.

The Tennessee Jublice Singers gave an entertainment at Moyer's Hall last

an entertainment at Moore's Hall last night. The programme was excellent, but owing to the fact that tickets were held at 50 cents there was but a comparatively small attendance.

F. Russell, a wheat grower of Casselton, N. D., and an old neighbor of I. W. Fisher of Downey avenue, arrived in town on Friday and yesterday rented a cottage on Pasadena avenue, moving in at once. Mr. Russell comes to spend the winter and possibly to reside permanently. manently.

A NEW DIRECTORY.

The Los Angeles Directory to be Remod eled and Improved. Geo. W. Maxwell & Co. will put can-

assers in the field tomorrow to gather data for the Los Angeles City Directory and Gazetteer of Southern California for 1892. The city directory is to be remodeled and improved by the intro-duction of several new features, the most important of which is that of com-bining with the regular city directory a gazetteer of Southern California. There will be a bold departure from the former style or make-up of the book, and it will be constructed according to the latest Eastern ideas.

It will embrace a directory of every town in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and Ventura. A work of this nature has never been published ere before, and it will no doubt prove handy volume to business men and the public generally.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. E. Myers of San Francisco is a uest at the Nadeau.

J. F. Canty and wife of Tulare are spendng a few days at the Nadeau ing a few days at the Nadeau.

W. H. Phelps arrived from San Francisco
yesterday and registered at the Nadeau.

W. E. Stubbs of New York and A. G.
Stoll of Sacramento are registered at the
Nadeau.

S. Harrison Smith, the city engineer of S. Harrison Smith, the city engineer of San Francisco, is in Los Angeles on a visit and will be here a week or ten days.

A. W. Allen, of the firm of S. V. White & Co. of New York, who is also a prominent member of the Chicago Board of Trade, is in the city, a guest of J. S. Drake.

W. E. Paddock of Ashton, Ill., T. A. Whitmore, Mrs. E. E. Whitmore, Miss Alice Winslow, Frank and Marie Whitmore, of Mineapolis, are late arrivals at the St. Angelo.

J. Amsdam and family of Englewood, Ill.; J. Amsdam and Jamily of Englewood, Ill.; F. Spalding, Detroit, Mich.; A. M. Lane and family, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Hota Campbell, South Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. W. C. Shelton, city, have taken apartments at the Believue Terrace Hotel.

H. C. Miner, the famous theatrical manager and half owner of the New York Dramatic News, is in the city for a week's stay. This is Mr. Miner's first visit to the land of sunshine, song and story, and he is duly impressed with the fact that the village he lives in is altogether too far from Los An-

A GREAT LOSS.

\$10,000 Millinery Stock on the Market at the Public Gain.

More trimmed hats by half than the seaon demands: an aim to realize on a milling ery stock quickly. Winter styles in fine quality of trimmed hats and toques offered or sale at 0c. \$1 and \$2, many of the same kind having been sold before Christmas for \$25.0 to 5. This sale is not the regulation catch-penny humbug, but is a genuine clearance of winter millinery regardless of first cost.

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EX-REV. J. W. ELLIS

Says "Divine Retribution" is Overtaking
His "Persecutors."

Ex-Rev. John W. Ellis has again bobbed up in the San Francisco papers. The facts of his sensational trial before the San Francisco presbytery, which resulted in his deposition from the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian Church of that city, are still fresh in the minds of the public. Ellis took an appeal from the decision of the presbytery, which is now pending, and also instituted a suit for damages in the sum of \$100,000, which has not yet come to trial. In the meantime, Ellis is posing as a martyr, and "keeping tally" on his 'persecutors,' as he calls/those who took a prominent part in showing the 'ex-reverend up in his true light. Having nothing in particular to occupy his mind, Ellis has formulated a list of his "persecutors," who have been, as he says, overtaken by "divine retribution." and in a lengthy interview in the

Examiner of Friday delivered himself as follows, as he counted off his list on his fingers:

A third has been charged with embezzle ment.

A fourth lost his favorite son by death.

A fifth was crushed in a street-car disas-

A fifth was crushed in a street-car disaster.

A sixth resigned his pastorate and resorted to secular pursuits.
A seventh lost his standing in the presbytery which refused to send him as commissioner to the General Assembly.
And the eighth is now involved in the Sidney Bell case, and by several affidavits, as well as his own, he is made to appear as adding conspiracy and bribery.
In addition to all this as a direct result of the persecution against me, the presbytery has been divided, and the presbytery of Oakland constituted and taken out of it, and what is left is so rumpled that it is but the skeleton of a metropolitan presbytery.

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A. P. HAUPT. that it is constantly referred to as an enjoy ment of the highest order. The course just closed before the holidays in San Francisco, was attended by 300 of the best citizens, all of whom speak of it like

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Scare in Chinatown. Chinatown is in a "flurry" over the ar-

rival of Charley Ah Him from the north. Him is supposed to be the head of the highbinders in this section, and the Chinamen think he is down here for the purpose of "regulating" matters. Charley Chong, a Chinaman who re-cently caused the arrest of several lottery dealers, yesterday called at the po-lice station and stated that at a meeting of the highbinders he had been doomed to death. The Chinaman is badly frightened and said he would not sleep in Chinatown for any amount of money. The police will keep a lookout on Him during his stay in the city.

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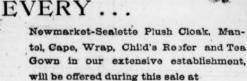
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ELEVENTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1892,



THE CHILD AND THE PANSIES.

Did you see the little fairles

Did you see the little fairles,
That are hiding in the grass,
Who lift up smiling faces
Unto us as we pass?
Some purple-eved and lovely,
And some with amber hair.
And round their pretty shoulders
Such dainty things they wear.
The wind it stops to kiss them,
The sunshine seeks to hide
Right in their hearts so golden,
As if wishing naught beside.

O, such dainty little faces, such dimpled little things, Growing in quiet places Don't you think that they have wings?
O, look! just look and see them,
I think they want to say,
You darling little child you,
I wish that you would stay.

O, you darling little posies, You're loviler than the roses, Than the lilies' whitest snow; Please tell me what your name is, For I'd really like to know—
And tell me if you love me,
Because I love you so.

Then all the little pansies
Lifted their pretty eyes,
And courtesied as the wind blew
And made their sweet replies:

We are only quiet blossoms, But yet we love to grow, To make the earth more beautiful, As does the lilies' snow;
As does the roses' color,
And the violets' lovely blue,
And all the thousand fragrant flowers,
Of many-colored hue.
And long ago we think that
Some angel in disguise
Did drop a smile upon us,
While bending from the skies;
And that smile lit up our faces
Til they grew. Ike children's, fair,
And he called us little pansies,
And that is what we are.

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A little girl who used to live in the East has sent me the following story of her own experience, which I am quite sure will be of interest to my boys and

This little story which I am about to relate happed some three and a half years ago in a town in Kansas called Atchison. We had our trunks packed to come to California. We were almost ready to come. and mamma, being tired, thought she would take baby, then about a year old, but now a chubby boy of 4, and go to see our neighbor. Mrs. Hayes, and take a rest. So she went, and left the rest of us to watch the house.

Our house was situated between two small sloping hills, and there was a small creek which ran through our yard when we moved there, but papa had a sewer made, and at the back we had it all boarded up, so the water would not come into the yard. We also had a cave in our yard, as a protection against cyclones, but we never used it for such a purpose. I have never seen a cyclone. But on this day, when mamma went away and left us at home alone there vas a cloudburst in a small town above Atchison, and presently my sister and I heard a roaring and rushing of water; so we ran out to see what it was, and we saw the water coming into the back yard and toward the house. We did not wait a moment, but ran into the house and got our two brothers, aged 8 years, and started for the cave, thinking that the water would not get into that, as we were always told if anything happened, like cyclones or anything of that kind, to go to the cave. But on reaching it we saw the water pouring down the steps into the cave, so we ran back to the house and stood in the door of the kitchen and stood in the door of the kitchen and watched the cave fill up with water. But presently the water began to come into the kitchen, and my sister and I began to sweep it out as fast as we could. But of course, as you can imagine, it did no good, for it kept coming into the dining-room and from there into the sitting-room and we were beginning to feel afraid. Then we went into the other part of our house, which was just higher than our part, which was occupied by an old couple, and when we came running into the room the old lady asked what was the matter. So we told her to look out of the window, which she did, and saw the water which she did, and saw the water whirling past in torrents. It almost touched the window, which was quite a distance from the ground, and by putting our hands out of the window we could play in the water. From that side of the house we could see mamma, who saw our danger, but could not reach us as the water was so swift, and we could not hear what she said because the water. hear what she said because the water made such a noise and drowned her voice. Our trunks swam around like little pieces of wood. We picked up all the small things so they would not be washed away. But finally the rush of water ceased and mamma came home as fast as she could, and the neighbor not, so they went home again. But when we looked around the house we ought we never saw such a sight. about an inch tuick, and on opening our trunks we found our clothes were all wet and mud-stained, and instead of starting right away to California we had to wait awhile, as we had to wash

everything in our trunks and clean house before we could leave. But we are all in California now, and have been for three years, but I hope we shall never see another cloudburst. ALICE MALONEY.

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Weaving Song. [Translated for the Springfield Republican.] Run, shuttle, run!
The war has claimed my son;
My daughter's love has wrecked her life;
The palsy smitten my good wife;
Bun, shuttle, run!

Stay, shuttle, stay!
My breast aches so today;
The wind is cold: frost nides the panes;
No ember burns, the darkness gains;
Stay, shuttle, stay!

ON TURNER'S PLANTATION

A GEORGIA BOY'S ADVENTURES DURING THE WAR,

By Joel Chandler Harris. thor of "Uncle Remus," "Nights with Uncle Remus," "Daddy Jake, the Runaway," "Balaam and His Master," "Free Joe," Etc.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.—COPTRI 1891, BY THE AUTHOR.] CHAPTER VIII—(Concluded.) THE FOX AND THE FLEAS.

UDDY," SAID HE,

turning to Joe Maxwell, "did you ever hear tell how the fox gets rid er fleas?" Joe had never heard. "Well," said Mr. Pruitt, "It's this away. When the fox

speshually ef it's one

er these here big reds, gets full er fleas, which they er bleedze ter do in hot weather, he puts out an' goes tel he finds a flock er sheep. Then he runs in amongst 'em, an' runs along by the side er one tell he gits a chance ter pull a mouffle er wool out. Then he makes a break fer the creek an' finds him a wash-hole an

creek an' finds him a wash-hole an' wades in.

"He don't, ez you may say, splunge in. He jest wades in a little bit at a time. Fust he gits in up ter his knees, an' then he goes in deeper an' deeper. But he hain't in no hurry. When the water strikes the fleas nachally they start fer high water mark. The fox feels 'em crawl up an' then he goes in a little deeper. When they crawl up ez high ez his back he goes in furder, an' then they crawl up to'rds his head. He gits a little deeper an' they crawl out on his nose. Then he gits deeper si'll they hain't nothin' out er the water till they hain't nothin' out er the water ut the pint er his nose



Brer Rabbit brings the hot ember.

er wool in his mouf an' when the fleas hain't got no wheres else ter go they make fer that. Then when the fleas is all in the wool the fox drops it in the water, comes out, shakes hisse'f an' trots off ter do some other devilment."
"Dat cert'ny is one way fer ter git red er fleas," exclaimed Mink, laughi heartily. Then he turned to Injun Bill.

"Bill," said he, "what tale is dat I been hear you tell 'bout ole Brer Rabbit an' de overcoat? Dat ain't no nigger

an' de trictian and train "How did it go?" asked Mr. Wim-

berly,
MR. RABBIT AND MR. BEAVER. "Well," said Injun Bill, rolling hi eyes toward the rafters, "it sorter run dis way, nigh ez I kin reckermember: De time wuz when Mr. Beaver wuz de boss er all de creeters. He want de bigboss er all de creeters. He want de biggest ner de strongest, but he wuz
mighty smart. Fine cloze make fine
folks in dem days, an' dat what Mr.
Beaver had. Eve'ybody know him by
his fine overcoat. He look slick all de
week, much less Sunday, an' he mighty
perlite—he aln't never fergit his manperlite-he ain't never fergit his ma ners. Mr. Rabbit see all dis an' it make

of the study how he gwine make hisse'f populous wid de ynther creeturs.

"One time dey all make it up dat dey wuz gwine ter have a big meetin', an' so dey 'gun ter fix up. De word went 'roun' an' all de creeturs make ready ter come. Mr. Beaver he live up in de modatains, an' it wuz lots mo' dan a day's journey frum his house ter de place whar de creeturs gwine ter hol' der big meetin'. But he wuz bleedz ter be dar, kaze he de head man. Ole Mr. Rabbit 'low ter hisse'f dat sumpin' got ter be done, an' dat mighty quick, an' so he put out fer Mr. Beaver house. Mr. Rabbit sho is a soon mover, mon, an' he git dar in little er no time. He say dey all so 'fraid Mr. Beaver ain't comin' ter de meetin' dat dey sont.'im atte' 'im, an' he holp Mr. Beaver pack his kyarpet-bag, an' den he went on back wid 'im fer comp'ny.

"Mr. Beaver can't git 'long ez peart' ez Mr. Rabbit, kaze he so fat an' chunky, yit he don't lose no time; he des keep gwine fum sun-up ter sundown. Des 'fo' dark dey come ter whar dey wuz a river, an' Mr. Rabbit, he 'low dey better camp out on de bank, an' git soon start in de mornin'. So dey built up a fler, an' cook der supper, an' built up a fler, an' cook der supper, an' built up a fler, an' cook der supper, an' blit weak. His mouth got dry, sezee, lat en didn't know, but, hunt whar he would an' when he might, he couldn't fin' it. It look like he know'd ever'thing thei' wuz an' had been. Nobody couldn't tell 'im nothin' that he didn't know, but, hunt whar he would an' when he might, he couldn't fin' it. It look like he know'd ever'thing thei' wuz an' had been. Nobody couldn't tell 'im nothin' that he didn't know, but, hunt whar he would an' when he might, he couldn't fin' it. It look like he know'd ever'thing thei' wuz an' had been. Nobody couldn't tell 'im nothin' that he didn't know, but, hunt whar he would an' when he might, he couldn't know, but, hunt whar he would an' when he might, he couldn't know, but, hunt whar he would an' when he might, he couldn't know. It look like he know'd ever'thing the

'bout de time dey wuz gittin' ready ter go ter bed Mr. Rabbit 'low:
"'Brer Beaver, I mighty feared we an' shuck all over. 'Twan't long 'fo' "Brer Beaver, I mighty feared we gwine ter have trouble dis night!" Mr. Beaver say, 'How comes so, Brer Rab-"Bim-bim! bim-bim! bim!

"Ole Man Know-all thought his time wuz done come, certain an' shore, an' so he hollered out: "Mr. Rabbit 'low, 'Dis country what we er in is call Rainin' Hot Embers, an' I don't like no such name. Dat de ma-

"'Come in!' son I wanter stop close ter water."
"Mr. Beaver ax. 'What de name er goodness we gwine do, Brer Rabbit?
"Mr. Rabbit sorter scratch his head "The door opened, but stedder it's bein' Grandsir Death, it wuz a little nig-ger boy. Ole Man Know-all sez, sezee— "What do you want this time er

an' say, 'Oh. we des got ter put up wid it, an' do de bes' we kin.' Den he sorter study, an' low, 'I speck you better pull off dat fine overcoat er yourn, Brer Beaver, an' hang it up in de tree dar, kaze ef de wuss come ter de wuss, you sholy want ter save dat.'
"Den Mr. Beaver tuck off his overcoat an' hang it up in de trees an attercoat an' hang it up in de trees an atternight?'
"The little nigger boy sez. sezee 'Mammy sent me arter some fier.'

'Ole Man Know-all told 'im ter come "Ole Man Know all told 'im ter come in an' git it. The little nigger boy went in and started ter the fire-place."

"They ain't no chunks thar', sez Ole Man Know all. 'Go get a shovel.'

"Don't want no shovel,' sez the little nigger.
" How you gwine ter take it?' sez Ole

"Den Mr. Beaver tuck off his overcoat an' hang it up in de tree, an, atter
while dey lay down fer ter take a nap.
Mr. Rabbit he stay wake, but twant
long 'fo' Mr. Beaver wuz done gone ter
sleep an' snorin' right along. Ho sno'
so loud dat Mr. Rabbit laugh ter hisse'f,
an' 'low, 'Hey, Ole Brer Beaver
pumpin' thunder fer dry wedder, but
we gwine ter have some rain, an' it'll
be a mighty hot rain, mon' Man Know-all.

"'Easy enough,' sez the little nigger.

'Ole Man Know-all turned over an'
watched'im. He went ter the h'ath,
filled the paim er one hand full er dead
ashes, made a little nest in the middle,
an' then picked up a fire-coal this way.'
Suiting the action to the word, Mr.
Wimberly picked up a given good of be a mighty hot rain, mon.'
"'Den Mr. Rabbit raise hisse'f on his elbow an' look at Mr. Beaver. He soun' Wimberly picked up a glowing coal of fire, dropped it in the palm of his hand, whirled it around rapidly and then neatly transferred it to the bowl of his



" Fary enough," says the little nigger

like it was a shovel. He flung um up in de air, he did, an' holler out "Run fer de water, Brer Beaver! run fer de water! It's rainin' hot embers! Run, Brer Beaver, run!

go ter bed Mr. Rabbit 'low:

Run, Brer Beaver, run!'
"De hot embers drapped on Mr. Beaver, an' he scuffied 'bout mightily.
Time Mr. Rabbit hollered he flung an'er shower er embers on 'im, an' Mr. Beaver gun one loud squall an' splunged inter de water head over heels. Mr. Rabbit grab de fine overcoat an' run down de bank twel he come ter whar dev wuz a canoe, an' went 'cross, an' den he put out ter whar de creeturs gwine ter hol' der big meetin'. Des 'fo' he got dar he put on de overcoat, an' he ain't do it none too soon, nudder, kaze some un um had done got so unpatient long er waitin' fer Mr. Beaver dat dey went out on de road a little piece fer ter

"De overcoat wuz lots too big fer Mr. Rabbit, but it bin sech a long time sence de creeturs bad seed Mr. Beaver dat it look all right ter dem, an' so dey gallanted Mr. Rabbit ter de meetin' place same like he wuz big man ez Mr. Beaver. Dey tuck 'im dar an' gallanted 'im up on de flatform, an' sot 'im down in de big cheer, an' made 'im de boss er de meetin'. Mr. Rabbit 'gun ter speak an' tell um he mighty much 'blige fer all dese favers, an' 'bout dat time Mr. "'Hey! Mr. Beaver done los' his

"Mr. Rabbit say he can't have no talkin', an' he kep' on wid his speech. Bimeby Mr. Wolf say: 'Hey! Mr. Beaver-bin sick. kase his close ain't fit 'im.' Mr. Rabbit say he bleeze ter have order in de 'sembly, an' he go on wid his speech. 'Twan't long ''fo' Mr. Fox jump an' holler out: p an' holler out:
'Hey! Mr. Beaver done bought 'im

"Mr. Rabbit cock up one eye, and see befo er his long years done come out fum un' de overcoat, and den he know dat he better be gwine. He make er break, he did, an' bounced off in the flat-form an' start fer de bushes, but some er de yuther creeters head 'im off an' cotched 'im, and den dev tuck 'im an tried 'im. an' de jedge what sot on 'im say he mus' have mark on 'im so he can't fool um no mo'. Den dey tuck er sharp flint rock an' split his upper lip, an' dat how come de rabbits is got der

lip split."

"Shoo!" said Mink. "Dat Injun rabbit. Nigger rabbit would 'a' fooled dem creeters right straight along, an' he wouldn't 'a' bin cotch, nudder." "Jim," said Mr. Pruitt to Mr. Wim-

berly, "would it strain you too much ter whirl in an' tell us a tale? We wanter show this young un here that country folks haint ez no 'count as they look ter

"Jesso!" exclaimed Mr. Wimberly. with much animation. "I wuz jest a-thinkin' about one that popped in my min'. It aint much of a tale, but it tickind me might'ly when I fust heard it an' I haint never fergot it."

"Well," said Mr. Pruitt, "out wi' it. It aint nigh bedtime, an' of it wuz we haint got no beds ter go ter, that is, we haint got none ter speak of."

OLE MAN KNOW-ALL.

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"One time," said Wimberly, smacking his lips, "ther' wuz a man what
took the idee that he had done gone an larnt ever' blessid thing under the sur that ther' wuz ter larn, an' it worried him might'ly. He took the idee wi' 'im ever'whar he went. Folks called 'im Ole Man Know-all. He sarched in ever' hole an' cornder arter sump'n that he didn't know, but, hunt whar he would an' when he might, he couldn't fin' it.

that way," Mr. Wimberly Know-all hollered at 'im: "'Hol' on! sezee; 'how you gwine ter kindle a fire frum jest one coal?

"Easy enough; sez the little nigger.

"Ole Man Know-all jumped up an follered 'im, an' when the little nigger come ter his mammy's house, he got two fat pine splinters, picked up the coal er fire wi' 'em jest ez ef they'd 'a' been tongs, whirled it once-t or twice-t aroun' his head an' thar wuz the blaze.

"Well.' sez Ole Man Know-all, 'I'm mighty glad Grandsir Death gimme the go-by last night, 'cause I've larnt sump'r mighty glad Grandsir Death gimme the new. An'I reckou, ef I keep my eyes open, I can larn lots more.' Jesso!

"Ive saw folks that thought they knowd it all," said Mr. Pruitt, "an' it most inginer'lly happens that all what they know wouldn't make the linin' fer

There was some further talk, in which Joe Maxwell joined, or thought he did, and then the cabin and all its occupants seemed to fade before his eyes. He seemed, as in a dream, to hear Mr. Pruitt say that he wished to the Lord that his little boy was as healthy and as well-fed as the boy from town, and Joe thought he heard the deserter telling his companions of the desperate condi-tion in which he found his wife and two children, who were living in a house remote from any settlement. The lad, remote from any settlement. The lad, much interested in this recital, opened his eyes to ask Mr. Pruitt some of the particulars, and, lo! it was morning. The fire was out, and the deserters and negroes had disappeared. In the east the sky glowed with the promise of sun, the birds were singing in the old apple trees, and the cows were lowing. the distance Joe could hear the hands singing as they rode to their tasks, and when the sound of their song had died away he thought he could bert calling his hogs.

Mink had told Joe where he was and how to get home, and he had no diffi-culty in finding his way.

(To be continued.)

Ignatius Donnelly's Coming Book Edward Bok writes: "I was talking with Ignatius Donnelly on the cars few days ago, and he seems determined to keep at his pleasant task of demol ishing Shakespeare's reputation. I asked him about his new book, and he said: 'It will be published some time during the winter or early spring. I have called it 'The Cipher in the Plays and on the Tombstone. It will be a book of about 200 or 800 pages. In the Great Cryptogram' I did not claim that I had worked out the complete rule for the cipher in the Shakespeare plays.

My contention was that I had discovered about one-half the rule, to satisfy any reasonable person that there was a cipher in the plays, and that the story given was apparently correct. The book, however, was denied a fair hearing by the concerted attacks of the daily press, and many persons were so prejudiced many persons were so prejudiced thereby that they even refused to examine into the question. These influences are, however, in their nature temporary, and my correspondence shows that scholarly men in all parts of the world are now quietly studying my book, and are reaching the conclusion that there is really a cipher in the plays. My new book will place the truth of this belief beyond controversy. I show long sentences, worked out of a single column of the folio, by a simple and uniform rule, and that the same process, applied to adjoining columns, produces narratives which are con-tinued portions of the same wonderful story. I also shall show in it that the suscription on the gravestone of Shake-speare, in the church at Stratforden, Avon, contains, in Bacon's biliteral cipher, the statement that Francis Bacipher, the statement that Francis Bacon wrote the Shakespeare plays. I
trust the time for concerted and savage
attacks upon my books has passed by,
and that the intelligent public will give
the claims of my new work a fair and impartial hearing. If they do not, they
simply delay for a time the recognition
of the truth. It will be accepted by
mankind when they are in their
graves."

Where Presidents Grow.
[Chicago Inter Ocean.]
oston Herald calls attention to the fact that Gov. Russell is "of Presidential age." Now if Russell had only had the luck to "live out West" he might have a show. That is the place where candidates and Presidents grow.

AN ARCTIC WINTER HOME.

HOW THE ESKIMO BUILD THEIR
HOUSES.

By Lieut. Frederick Schwatka.

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By Lieut. Frederick Schwatka,

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snow, and the latter in tents made of skins. The winter

life of the Eskimo is much more inter-

esting than his summer existence,

which partakes so much of the general

existence of savages, with but a few un-

interesting changes, while in winter time they have a mode of life so radi-cally different from that of any other

people that the first travelers among them to describe these strange details were looked upon as Munchausens of the greatest breadth of imagination.

Houses of ice and snow, the very last thing a person would take to make a comfortable abode anywhere, were re-puted to be their winter habitations. They lived on raw frozen meat in a

temperature where it would be agony to anyone else not to have their meal steaming hot, and so on through all the

social economy, leading a perfect life of polar paradoxes.

when absent; many other reasons show

that they are naturally natives of the

plainly shown by their preference for the winter life over that of the s mmer,

although their struggle for existence is much harder than as viewed from our

HE Eskimo, among

whom my travels were

cast, had two distinc-

in their two seasons of winter and summer, the former being in

egg-shaped houses of



The house of snow.

They are never laid flatwise, as gen of polar paradoxes.

It is claimed by some writers that the nation found itself in its frigid land as a result of national weakness. I am, a firm believer that the blocks are laid in courses, as we consider the solution of the snow-blocks. Another popular error regarding the igloo is that the snow-blocks are laid in courses, as we consider the snow-blocks are laid in courses, as we consider the snow-blocks are laid in courses, as we consider the snow-blocks are laid in courses, as we consider the snow-blocks, six to be solved the snow-blocks, six to be shown in the snow-blocks are laid in courses. however, a firm believer that the Eskimo finds in the north his most congenial clime, and we find to corroborate this the perfect contentment of the people with their country, their hesitation in leaving it for however short a visit, their longings to return when absent, many other reasons show there is but one course winding in a spiral from the top to the bottom of the structure. The blocks ascend the spiral from the base, where they are rectangular, to the top, where they become trap-ezodial, the top side getting less and less until it disappears at the summit of

Northland by their own choice. They are no more held to the rim of the cheerless Arctic Sea by other races than are the musk-ox by the buffalo, or the dome, where the blocks are triangu-The snow-blocks, which are upright at the base, lean more and more as the top of the house is reached until the last one, the key-block, if so we can the polar bear by the grizziy. They are more than satisfied with their cold country and its low temperature, as is firmly call it, is perfectly horizontal and firmly wedges in and binds the whole, which has become a dome-like structure, well imitated in the miniature

half eggshell plated on its rim.

And now we will describe the inside of the igloo. Here the snow workmen makes a platform of snow, fifteen to point of hardships, in the terrible expoint of hardships, in the terrible exposures, they must undergo, and their oft-recarring famines, for which they seem to care but little.

Now let us take a look at their life in the li their winter home as seen by one who has lived as an Eskimo for over two years among them. A few premonitory the bedstead, so to speak, and on this rude bed are spread the soft. warm reindeer skins that form the bedding.
On the south side of the igloo a hole is cut which answers the purpose of a door, and any one wanting admission must get down on his hands and knees and crawl in. To prevent the snow from the top of the doorway brushing off and falling down the neck and back frosts commence in the arctic fall or early winter, generally followed by a blustering northern storm of snow or sleet, and then with a sharp snap the thermometer sinks to the minus thermometer sinks to the minus twenties and thirties and the Arctic winter is upon them, and, as the school-boy would say, "for keeps, too." This sudden onslaught of the winter does off and falling down the neck and back each Eskimo puts his skin hood, which is attached to his reindeer coat, over his not drive then at once to their peculiar head before entering and just as soon as snow houses, glad as they would be to avail themselves of such abodes, for the first snows of the fall are not of the his shoulders are well in the house he shows his legs back and begins to straighten up, so as to prevent running his nose into the snow of which the bed is made. You will see by this that the igloo is lackright texture for this Arctic architec-The general impression of the arctic snows is that they are of un-fathomable and tremendous depth, and that beyond this they differ but little ing very much in "elbow room."
Nevertheless, these Eskimo seem
to be perfectly happy with what room from the puny falls of snow we have among us, especially the northern-most States. Both these ideas are errors. I seriously doubt if the annual fall of they have, and wonder how in the world any person could wish for more. A small igloo of snow is often built in front of the entrance door and is called snow on our continent north of the arcwhich falls in the countries south of that line, and probably a good long ways south of that, while the a storm igloo, and this protects the door from the cold, biting winds. In the building of the igloo, as the snow-knife with which all the work is done cuts off greatest difference between the snow we throw at some other boy and that throw by an Eskimo at a refractory dog the edges of the snow block, the left hand of the builder, doubled up into a fist, follows rapidly the movements of the right hand grasping the knife, and is in the consistency of the two. The snow of the midwinter Arctic is no more by a series of quick blows every few like that we generally see than a brick is like a handful of clay, or ice is like inches runs the cut snow into the chinks and crevices between the snow blocks.

Along the horizontal courses the buildwater, though both are the same substance. The peculiar hard consistency of the Arctic snow is due, according to Eskimo authority, to two reasons—the and can be crammed in at pleasure, but packing power of the polar gales, and the action of the extremely low tem-perature of that region." At least both of these conditions will have to be fulkeep up with the other and send every fistful into its appointed place the instant it is cut. If the weather is not very cold, that is below 40° Fahrenheit, the igloo may be said to be complete when the chinking is finished, but if below that temperature, filled before these Arctic architects will use the fall snow for building their win-ter homes of that material, or to put it plainer, fully 40° below zero must have

mortar for the latter. At night time

when the little lamp goes out and it grows much colder in the igloos, all these water-soaked snow blocks become

converted into ice, and the repeated

freezings and thawings soon convert the whole top of the snow house into a translucent mass of ice, which becomes

uncomfortably chilly at night, ice being a good conductor of cold, while snow is

not. As a rule, the ever-moving Eskimo does not reside long in the same igloo,

not over a month or six weeks, unless

or if a stiff breeze is blowing, which makes it appear colder, a banking of loose snow is thrown over the dome. covering it completely for a foot or two. This snow is far from being air tight, even in the solid blocks of which the house is built. It will admit air quite as readily as white lump sugar will in the mouth of a boy; and every small urchin in the country knows how easily this can be done. This slow permeation of the atmosphere through their porous walls is the main source of the ven-tilation in these snow huts, a source of air which is quite ample during most of the time. Certainly they are not like the almost hermetically sealed adobes means of heating them is with the little stove lamp, over which the food is cooked and the skins dried. Should the heat from the little stove lamp make it too warm inside, that is, raise the temperature above freezing, the heat as-cends as usual to the top and cuts its way through the loose The house of ice that chinks blocks, and plenty of cold air pours in as a result. When the occupants have had enough of this the holes are stopped up with fresh snow taken from the door, and, as it is in a temperature far below freezing, it adheres to the melting snow at once, and forms an icy

gales must have packed down the autumn snow before it is of the proper consistence to be cut into the curious blocks or huge bricks of snow with which they make their snow houses (igloos of the Eskimo,) looking so much like the old-fashloned pictures of bee-hives, with their oblate shape. Their skin tents are altogether too

been reached, and a number of flerce

cold to live comfortably in long before they can build their snow houses, and the arctic carpenter is driven to another curious material for building to keep out the bifter cold, and that is the pure ice from the many fresh water lakes with which the country abounds. When the ice is about half a foot thick they cut out slabs about the size of a making a circular little pen, and over this for a roof they lash the summer skin tent. These houses are as trans-parent as glass, and when finished one he is where he can "bank" his dwelling so deep that the snow cannot be converted into ice.

The more permanent snow houses are often arranged in groups of two, three, or even four houses, facing a common central one devoid of the snow-bed, but having the common door or passageway. can look through and see what his or her neighbor is about without the trou-ble of getting down on his hands and knees and crawling in the low entrance

their to find out.

The house of ice, while warmer than a skin tent, will not compare with one of snow for comfort, and as soon as this not material is of proper texture an igloo, or snow house, is constructed. If you take an egg and cut it in two in the middle, and put the two shells rim down, you have a good miniature imitation of row.

The knees and crawling in the low entrance central one devoid of the snow-bed, but having the common door or passageway through which all occupants must come and go. These groupings mean that the occupants are all closely related. Whenever any meeting of unusual importance is held in the village one of these large central houses is generally used as giving admittance to the greatest number. Here they hold their singings and exhibitions of medicine men,

and their . more important feasts. These central igloosseem quite spacious inside, for instead of communicating by the low doors they are connected by high groined arches, so that a person can pass freely from one to another without even stooping. An Eskimo never starts out on his travels without a snow shovel and snow knife. The snow-shovel is made of pieces of wooden boards, the largest they can obtain, and dexterously sowed together with reindeer sinew, and the handle in the center made of a piece of carved musk-ox horn. The inner edge of the shovel would soon wear off were it not protected by the toughest part of rein-deer's horn. The knives with which they cut the blocks of snow are like long-bladed butcher knives. with handles of bone or wood long enough to be grasped firmly with both hands. Some-times they use a saw, when they can ob-tain one by trading with the whalers. spent one winter traveling in the Arctic, and thus had a pretty fair oppor-tunity of seeing these snow-houses built by my native allies, and as a result of that I would say that the constructors were usually about an hour making an igloo, and about another nour in cutting through the thick liee on some lake near by for water, and unloading the sledges aud preparing supper. In short, about two hours after stopping on a journey we could depend on being as comfort-

CROCKER AND DAWSON.

The Two Forgers Again in the Police Court.

able in our homes of snow as though we

had never moved.

Cases Piling Up Against Them at a Rapid Rate-Some of the Schemes by Which They Worked Off Worthless Checks.

Crocker and Dawson, the two forgers and all-round crooks, with a dozen aliases, who are charged with forgery, were again in the Police Court before Judge Owens yesterday. Forgeries are piling up on these smooth rascals at such a rate that their cases are liable

to occupy the courts for several months

Some interesting evidence was given yesterday. The fellows have a queer scheme in working off their forged checks. Their principal game seems to be among the keepers of corner groceries. One or both of the forgers would go into the store of an intended victim and buy a few bits' worth of provision A few days later one of them will in and buy a couple of dollars' worth of stuff-and then hand over a check for \$12 or \$15. They do this for the pur-pose of getting the change, but it is not known what becomes of the groceries, for neither one of them are keeping house and they live at cheap restau-

rants. Another one of their schemes is worked with the aid of a silver badge on which is engraved "The United States Detective Agency." They will give a boy a few bits and tell him to go in a saloon and buy a little whisky. As soon as the boy goes out one of the rascals goes in and boldly states that he is looking up cases against saloon-keep ers who sell liquor to minors, and, after doing considerable talking, the sup-posed Government detective offers to square the case for so much money, and n nine cases out of ten the saloon man

The men are evidently the smoothest rascals that have been captured in this city for a number of years, and from the evidence now being put in by the prosecution they will spend a number of years each in State's prison.

THE WATER QUESTION.

New Turn Taken by the City Water

Company's Appeal.

The water question has just taken a new turn by the City Water Company taking an appeal from the decision of Judge McKinley, in the case of the City Water Company vs. E. L. Stern, which was decided nearly a year ago. The city sought to enjoin Stern from exer-cising any of the rights or privileges granted him by the Council to lay water pipes and supply the city with water. The case was decided against the City Water Company, and from this decision the appeal is taken. The questions presented in the complaint and raised by the demurrer are the rights of the water company as against the city, and every person claiming to exercise any rights in the city in relation to supplying water. The complaint was drawn with a view of raising the question not only as to the validity of the contract under the former constitution, but also the validity of the present constitution as impairing the validity of contracts, and raises in part the question decided by the Supreme the question decided by the Supreme Court of the United States in the famous "slaughter-house cases," and the recent case of New Orleans Water Works Company vs. 'Rivets, in which the Court held that "an exclusive right may be granted for a fixed time by the Legislature to furnish water or gas to the state of the constitutional cities in the absence of constitutions inhibition. It is a grant of a franchise held by the State, protected against subsequent adverse legislation by the Constitution of the United States."

By this appeal the whole question will be held in abeyance while the suit drags its weary way through the Supreme Courts of the State and the United States.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Regular Weekly Meeting of the Board of

Directors. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce met in regular session yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

There were present Directors Lankershim, Hazard, Freeman, McGarvin, Klokke, Francisco, Baker, Johnson, Hughes, Hellman, Forman and Ed-

In the absence of President Wells Vice-President Lankershim occupied the chair. C. D. Willard acted as sec-

retary.

The secretary presented a financial statement showing a balance in bank of \$630.80. Bilis to the amount of \$66.40 were allowed.

A number of communications were read and acted upon. Among them was one from J. de Barth Shorb calling attention to the partial success attending the efforts of the rain-makers in Fresn the efforts of the rain-makers in Fresno county, and suggesting the advisability of persuading them to make a trial of their plan somewhere in this immediate vicinity, as for example on Mt. Wilson. The secretary was instructed to take the matter up with the rain-makers.

The resignation of N. H. Morison was read and accepted; the resignation of A. W. Dunning was read and accepted.

accepted.
The board then adjourned.

THE ORCHESTRA.

WHERE OUR BEST MUSICIANS COME FROM.

By Walter Damrosch, Musical Director

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prising all the wood-wind instruments In a grand orchestra the number will vary from forty up to 100, or more In large musical festivals 200 or 300 performers have been employed. In 1881, for instance, at the great musi-cal festival held at the Seventh Reginent Armory, New York, they had more than an orumary grand orchestra; abo in Chicago, at the coming World's Fair, there will doubtless be occasions where several hundred will be employed in the orchestra.

At the present time there are only three permanent orchestras in the United States—the new orchestra in Chicago, which Theodore Thomas left New York to conduct, the Boston Symphony, of which Arthur Nikisch is the leader, and the New York Symphony Orchestra, of which I have the honor to be the conductor. A permanent orches r the same conductor, who is engaged the year. To support such an or estra entails great loss in the first by the year. taste for good music is, at first,



small, and can only be gradually in A fund, therefore, is usuall which shall cover any deficiency

A pe ... august orchestra snould con-sist of about sixty-five pieces. There are sixty-seven employed in the New york Symphony Orchestra, and they are divided as follows Twelve first violins, 12 second violins, 6 violoncellos 6 double basses, 3 flutes, 3 clarionettes oboes, 4 horns, 2 bassoons, 3 cornets

1 tuba, 3 trombones, 1 harp, 1 bass

drum, 1 small drum, with the extras cymbals, etc., and 1 tympany or kettle

The most important member of the master." He sits in the first chair or the left hand of the conductor. He is not only the leading violinist, but the other musicians tune their instruments

Some young readers may inquire "Why the musicians always tune their instru-ments on the stage; why don't they tune them behind the scenes?" The answer is that if they tuned their in struments beforehand the temperatur-of the theater or concert-room might be different, and consequently the instru ments would not be in tune when th musicians reached the stage. The question is very important in connec ion with keeping instruments in tune Take a pia 10, for instance; if it ha been kept in a cold room in which sud has been built it will ge out of tune.

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From the leader's score of a Beethoren sono

The violin is justly considered the king of instruments. To play any in-strument well enough to be a member of a grand orchestra requires a great deal of study and long practice cannot give a direct answer to the ques tion: how long will it take to become a skillful performer on any particular in-strument? It depends entirely on the just as at school one boy will learn his lesson in half the time it wil take another boy to perform the same task. Most violinists begin to study and practice when they are mere children and keep hard at work until they have become of age. Even after the they are always practicing. The violinabove all other instruments, requires the greatest amount of practice to keep one, as the saying is, "in proper trim." is the saying is "in proper trim." athe New York Symphony Orchestra is not booked to appear in any other town the members rehearse every day at the music hall; when they travel their rehearsals are not so frequent because the programme is often the time for several towns in succession.

Most of our best musicians come from lermany. In the United States we are making artistic progress all the time, but we are yet too young a country to produce all of the kind of talent sequired in a first-class orchestra. France, Italy, and even Russia.
of the greatest composers in the
today is a Russian—Tschaikow. "concert master" of the New country from Russia. His name is page Brodsky, and he is one of the famous violinists living. Our sections are master," who stands sections and Twenty-first, frame dwelling, \$1000.

ond in rank to him is Jules Couns. He is from Paris but is of Russian birth.

and is only 21 years of age.

In an orchestra, more, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world, each man attends strictly to his own business. Each musician has simply his own instrumental part in front of him. When he is not also in the may have to comb the is not playing he may have to count the time during a rest, but he is obliged to resume his playing at the proper time. An amusing story is told of a German, au old and experienced musician, who played the bass drum in an orchestra. He had thoroughly mastered what is called the "time" of a certain composition. He knew that he had 367 ¼ bars to count before he would have to resume playing; so one even-ing, feeling very hungry, he did not hes-itate to quietly leave the orchestra, counting the time as he went (1, 2, 3, 4. etc.,) procured a sandwich, and re-turned in time to resume his playing in the right place. If this incident oc-curred it must have been many years ago, for the discipline maintained in modern orchestras. I need scarcely say, would not make such an episode pos-

A few words about the conductor. He has before him the whole score, part each instrument is to play; name of the instruments being on left hand side of the sheet, running from top to bottom, and the music being writ-ten from left to right. The conductor makes various motions to the orchestra, gestures, etc., which, in a certain way, are characteristic. For instance, as he glances at his score when he sees that a certain instrument has got to begin playing he naturally turns toward that nstrument and by a slight bow, or nod instrument and by a slight bow, or nod to the player, indicates that it is time for him to begin. When he wants the band to play softly he will raise his hands. The loud and stirring kind of music will be accompanied with more vigorous gestures, and so on, each nussical conductor having his own peculiar methods and mannerisms. liar methods and mannerisms.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Regular Weekly Report for Southern California.

Farmers Busy All Over the Section, But · Rain is Needed-No Serious Injury So Far from Lack of

Following is the weekly weather crop calletin issued by the United States Weather Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce for Southern California for

he week ending January 22:

Hueneme (S. L. Mack)—The weather continues dry with heavy winds, but the crop seyet has not suffered. Should the veather continue dry for the next ten days t will have a tendency to damage the crop a little.

cather prevailed. Farmers are as busy, sever, with many newcomers joining them in the development of farming lands. Verdugo (J. C. Sherer)—Dry weather is laving no effect yet except in short pastur. Plowing and sowing continue, the

Rodeo de los Aguas ranch (Henry H. benker)—The weather continues dry, still iothing is suffering as yet, as the growth ias been very slow and the moisture has seen retained in the ground to a great extent. Feed in pastures is scarce and stock will suffer before a great while. The grain rop is all right for two or three weeks yet sithout rain. Vegetables in the Cahuenga loothills are looking splendid, being well ultivated and doing about as well as in a season. No frost formed during the week.

west Vernon (S. McKinley)—The bright unsnine of the past week gave agood start to grass and vegetables; the latter never ooked better than now. The first crop of potatoes is being planted. Orange trees are eviving after a little frost.

Los Angeles, United States Weather Bureau (George E. Franklin)—Clear, varmer weather with dry, northerly winds and a deticency of. 63 inch in rainfall were he principal features of the weather during the past week. Two and five-one-hunirediths inches of rain have fallen this season up to date; last season 2.82 inches fell, and the average for a corresponding eriod deduced from the records of four-ten years' observations is 9.79 inches. The highest temperature during the week 735°, lowest 37°. The supply of early egetables in the local markets continues gight; green peas, tomatoes and caulinower are coming in to a limited extent and prices rule high. nd prices rule high.

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Duarte (W. W. Bliss)—The crops are not uffering, but growing grain will suffer unses rain falls soon. The highest temperate during the week was 74°, lowest 42°, tainfall for the season up to date, 2.11

aches.

Covina (George W. Taylor)—Clear, warm lays and cool nights prevailed during the last week. Grain that is up is making a plendid growth, but rain is needed for late sowing. Winter vegetables are doing well, but would be benefited by rain. Strawbermare beginning to yield in small quantifies.

ties.

Attario (E. P. Clarke)—There were dry. og winds on Sunday and Wednesday, which necesse the need of rain. Farmers are topeful of heavy rains in February and are till sowing grain. A great deal of grain is up and looking well.

Chino (Edwin Ithodes)—The continued iry weather is making plowing-rather hard ind the cool nights make the growth of regetables slow. A soaking rain is much needed and would facilitate work greatly. Plowing and planting beets continues steadly on the Chino ranch.

Alessandro (Arthur Claffin)—A large

ly on the Chinoranch.

Alessandro (Arthur Claffin)—A large acreage has been planted to barley and other grain, but the dry weather and north wind have dried the ground, making plowing difficult. Grain seeded is not injured. out more rain would triple the acreage. A considerable acreage will be set this spring to citrus fruits, as the past winter has demonstrated that fears of frost in this locality are groundless. The highest temperature during the week was 74° on the 20th; lowest, 34° on the 10th; mean temperature, 53°.

Santa Ana (H. A. Peabody)—Dry weather continues with little prospect of rain; north winds prevailed two days this week, doing no damage; grain is growing slowly, oranges are ripening and the yield will be about 10 per cent, less than last year.

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Tustin (E. D. Buss)—The weather has remained rather cool except during three
days, when a desert wind prevailed. It was
not severe and did little damage. Some oranges were blown off, but not generally
good fruit. The abnormally dry weather
continues, and will soon become harmful if
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Anaheim (M. Nebelung)—Rain is very much needed now, as dry weather retards the plowing and sowing of grain to a great extent. Easterly winds prevailed throughout the week. Winchester (J. M. Case)—The weather the past week has been quite warm for the season; nights rather cool. Grain is fast com-

ing up and growing nicely. Mean temper ature for the week, 55°. ature for the week, 55°.

San Diego, United States Weather Bureau (M. L. Hearne)—The weather during the past week has been warm and very dry, with northwest winds. Grass is showing the effects of the continuous warm weather and is coming up finely. Vegetables of all kinds are plentiful. Oranges coming in and of good quality. A great deal of plowing is being done in the valleys.

New Buildings.

The Superintendent of Buildings last week issued fourteen permits, aggregating \$7500. Those for \$1000 and

over are as follows: Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal

The week has been full of mirth and music, and the town has been out in full force to enjoy it all. The Carleton company at the Grand played the entire week to splendid houses, and the first night found quite all the regular theater patrons packing the dress circle and parquette from foyer to foot-lights, the balcony from front rail

to rear wall, and the gallery so full that the small boy organized a whist-ling chorus that was no small part of the show in itself. It is a great inspirer to a company of players to find, when the curtain goes up, that there are no gaps in the serried lines of chairs, but that every one has a bright-faced woman in it with eyes beaming in ex-pectancy above the glitter of diamonds. or a more soberly dressed party of the genus male who can rouse talent to do its best because he can clap his hands without fear of bursted gloves, or eke a grip in the floating ribs from an over-

An opera first night in Los Angeles is quite as brilliant as in the far larger cities, and the beauty of our women shows to fine advantage under the glow of incandescent lights, making a picture from a stage box or elsewhere in the front portion of the house quite as pleasing as any of the house quite as pleasing as any of the tableaux that are put up on the other side of the footlights. Certainly the first night of Indigo was an inspirer, and the inspired

made quite the most of it.

When one stops to think of it, he will be apt to conclude that much the best things about a Carleton performance is the way the pieces are dressed and staged. This manager-singer is a mas-ter of detail. and, we fancy, something of an autocrat in the little world that circles around him as its central sun, for you never see any flirtatious chorus girls in his companies, no gagging, and girls in his companies, no gagging, and no unseemliness whatever. Everything goes with precision, neatness and dispatch, and, as a rounder in the foyer remarked the other evening, "When the curtain goes up on a Carleton show one has the feeling that there is a national bank behind it." The draggled, worn-out costumes, the limp and weary areas in the limp and weary areas of the air of mustiappearing choruses and the air of must s that hang about some travel-combinations are absent, and listener feels always that his eyes are getting the worth of his money, no matter if his ears are not tittilated quite up to the point of exquisite delight.

The Carleton company is not strong in singers, though some of its people will pass. Mr. Murray and Miss Lane are both above the average, but Miss vincent has become vocally passe, though she is a good actress, a hand-some woman and a most conscientious worker. Her voice, never too good, has lost much of its charm, and if Mr. Carleton wishes to win more real music lovers and keep all his old admirers he had best look to it that what there is of melody in the operas he presents so well otherwise be rendered with adequate voices. As for Mr. Carleton him-self, some of his tones are sweetness itself and his style is charming, but he errs as he always has erred, in singing so high that he is compelled to use a falsetto to reach the note he is after. This mars and weakens an oth erwise pleasing singer's work.

The Los Angeles Theater has been dark all week except for two nights and a matinée, when that dear old chestnut, Uncle Tom's Cabin, was given. A review of this drama of a prehistoric era will not be undertaken. It has been reviewed to death, as it has been played ages, and coming generations, born. will presumably be quite as well posted about "Lawyer Marks," "Little Eva." and all the rest of them, as we are in this current year of our Lord.

in the legitimate line, as Miss Gale, who was here with Booth and Barrett a time back, is to appear in As You Like It, Romeo and Juliet, Ingomar, and Bul-wer's drama of love and florid language, The Lady of Lyons. We remember Miss Gale as being an actress full of grace and charm of manner, an easy pres-ence, a flexible voice and considerable beauty of face and figure. She has for her repertoire plays that demand everything that is strong in a player, but we have no doubt nature and training has equipped her sufficiently well to make her pearance a delight in all the va roles. She is preceded by fine notices from the press and has been playing to good business elsewhere. Her brief en-gagement here will, it is presumed, be as satisfactory as in the other cities where she has appeared. As the Los Angeles Theater's stage will remain dark all the week, Miss Gale will have a fair field so far as patronage goes.

NOTES. Incog is having a great go in Boston Victorian Sardou is down with a bad case of pneumonia.

Modjeska's new play, The Countess Rondink, is pronounced a flat failure. The theatrical business in the West is said not to be good this season. Cause Too many theaters and too many light-weight attractions.—[Dunlop's Stage News. Let us add that it is especially

the latter. J. M. Hill and Sidney Drew are said to be out. Mr. Hill proposes in future to produce That Girl from Mexico with-out Mr. and Mrs. Drew in the cast and Mr. and Mrs. Drew say he shan't; and here you are.

William J. Scanlan has been remove to Bloomingdale Asylum. Those who know say that the indications are that the actor cannot live many weeks more as his physical condition is growing worse, as well as his mental. McKee Rankin has entered suit for divorce from Elizabeth (Kitty Blanch-ard) Rankin at San Francisco, charg-

usiness with pleasure, and is booking tour for Wilson Barrett, who come ver here with two new plays next fall
-The Wrestler and The Mountebank.

The Isle of Champagne, by Charles Alfred Byrne and Louis Harrison, music Alfred Byrne and Louis Harrison, music by George Furst, is getting ready for its production during the summer at the Grand Operahouse in Chicago. The scenery is being painted by Hoyt and the costumes designed by Capt. Alfred Thompson. Thomas Q. Seabrooke will sing the principal role.

Teresa Carreno, the pianiste, is about to marry D'Albert, an Italian tenor. This is her third venture. Sauret was This is ner tunit venture. Sautet was the first and Tagliapieatra the second.

—[Dunlop's Stage News. Stage News is mistaken. It is D'Albert, the pianist, that we heard play so divinely a couple of winters ago in San Francisco. along with the violin virtuoso, Sarasate.

It is marvelous the success Patti is making this season. During all the

making this season. During all the long years she has been before the public she has never been more popular than she is at present. She possesses that undefinable charm which insures popularity, recognition and respect. A true artist in every sense of the word, and the possessor of a voice the like of which we may not listen to again in years to come.—[New York Commercial Agrarian. cial Advertiser.

The New York Commercial Advertiser says: "Because Miss Rehan is not in the cast of *The Cabinet Minister* at Daly's that is no reason why much surprise should be occasioned, as a morn iug paper claims. Mr. Daly casts his plays to suit the abilities of his com-pany, and Miss Rehan being out of the cast occasions not the slightest surprise among those who believe Mr. Daly is perfectly able to conduct his own bus ness in his own way. THE KENDALS.

We're quite the genteel thing, you know, And favored by Sassiety.
And everything about our show, Is always strict propriety.
Tis true some folks with notions wild, Think acting more delectable;
We own our show is rather mild, But then it's so respectable.

He was called a virtuoso.

Though his playing was but so-so.
And they all declared his music
something rare.
He was spoken of as "striking."
And the secret of the liking
Was discovered in the way he wore
his hair. his hair.

The new war play Shiloh, produced last week at the Boston Theater, gets, among other hard knocks, the following from the critic of the Boston Journal, which would make it appear that the drama that was to supplant Shenandeah was hardly likely to prove equal to the

was hardly likely to prove equal to the task. He says:

But what abourd sentiment the author has given to his players. Their love-making is simply a ridiculous exhibition of nonsensical firting, or collar-and-elbow hugging, while their luguorious pathos borders more often on the edge of the laughable than the affecting. When the dialogue laborer—for his building is simply one of bare posts and cross-bars, not the work of a skilled mechanic—attempts humor he completely forgets that anything exists in life except what he has seen on the specialty stage, and concocts a series of farce-comedy scenes that are as much out of place in a drams supposed to portray actual deeds as are green pumpkins on an apple tree. Of such a thing as literary merit he knows absolutely nothing—if his play is an indication of his general work—while even trathfulness to nature, which could exist with dull text, is totally banished.

Mr. Times Cricket: Me an my pard has been livin' on dekolty dressed gals wat has nothin' much on but long stockwat has nothin' much on but long stockins at the Operahouse, and Billy Carliun a singin' "Hangon O Hangon I Luv But Thee." an that quer duck wat they calls the King of Indygo 'a wantin' a Koncave partner for to dance with. He was a great picknick, he was, an my pard hollered ever time he led the orkestry in the last aclik he was bein' bit by a rattler or a sentypeed. My pard likes them shows wat has gals with bout nuff clos on for to swear by, but gimme them dramys ware the fire but gimme them dramys ware the fire but gimme them dramys ware the fire engin' goes a rippin' along fit to bust itself and all the soops a hollerin' fire, them is good play actin' pieces, but Patty a singin' Luchy de Lam-her-more is opry fit for a god, you bet you, but Onkle Tom's Cubin gives me a tired feelin' like I had been luggin' water in a sirkus. So good by feelin' like I hau by. a sirkus. So good by. DE KID UF STAIRS.

A SURPRISED DETECTIVE.

A well-known private detective who spends most of his time in Spring street cigar stands created quite a sensation It seems that the managers of the house have been auxious to get rid of a man and his wife, and, as the couple flatly refused to move, the above-men-tioned detective was employed. He visited the room and after telling the woman that he is a deputy constable, and came for the purpose of disposessing her, she refused to quit the room, so Mr. Detective took a seat and remained

Farly in the evening the woman's hus band put in an appearance, and when matters were explained to him he in-formed his wife that he knew the detective was not a deputy constable and had no right in the room. The detect-ive was invited out but he refused to budge, and the next thing he knew both husband and wife had him by the nap of his neck and the hip pockets and he left the house in anything but a graceful pace. He was the worst surrised detective that was ever fired out

WANTED FOR RAPE A Complaint Issued Against Old Man

French,
The uncle of the Ellis girl, who has been tampered with by old man French, the brute who writes letters to little girls inviting them to his room for im-moral purposes, went before Justice Stanton yesterday and swore to a com-plaint charging French with rape.

It is true that the Ellis girl went to French's room willingly, but she is un-der 14 years of age, which is the age of consent under the law of this State. A warrant was issued at once and several officers were started out, but up to a late hour last night the old reprobate had not been found, and it is believed that he has left the city for parts un-

Every effort possible will be made capture the fiend, and if he is broug back the case will go very bard against

Meeting of College Women.
Saturday an informal meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. George L. Cole, on Temple street, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the National Collegiate Alumna Association. The following ladies represented their colleges:

McKee Rankin has entered suit for divorce from Elizabeth (Kitty Blanch ard) Rankin at San Francisco, charging desertion. Her friends say that she could long ago have sued for a divorce, but that her religious scruples would not permit her to do so.

John R. Rogers, My Sweetheart Minnie Palimer's husband, is once more in New York. John and Minnie have kissed and made up, as everybody who knew them believed they would. Minnie is in England; John is in New York enjoying himself and yet combining



I went into the Catholic Church by the Plaza not long ago. It is quaint and old and musty. It does not seem to and old and musty. belong to the life of today, but, like the old Missions, it is a part of the romanold Missions, it is a part of the roman-tic past that has gone forever. The ancient gardens, behind their brick walls, are bright, and the long-robed priests find it pleasant to walk on the shaded veranda for meditation and re-pose. The world does not climb those high walls. It is quiet there and cool when the air is hot outside, and it is comparatively still, even when through the streets the busy tide of population is pouring, and the cable cars are run-ning swiftly along the shining rails. ning swiftly along the shining rails.
One would think that some unseen sentinel were on duty guarding the place,
and forbidding the present all entrance. The priests wear an air of sanctity, and even the birds sing not loud and gaily, but with a tone as if they were at their devotions. Do they never fly upward far enough to catch a breath of the atmosphere of today?

Ah, but how the city has changed since those old walls were reared! Compare that adobe-built section with Adams street, for instance, and you will read the whole story of the change in the contrast presented. There was never very much of ambitious life unnever very much of ambitious life underneath those tiled roofs. As their fathers had lived so were their dwellers content to live. knowing nothing of nor caring for the luxuries of modern life. Their pride was in the swift-footed bronco or velvet-coated thoroughbred, whose fleet hoofs shot over the plains and dashed lightning-like along the values. They were a gay and thoughtless. leys. They were a gay and thoughtless people who lived here in the early days of the pueblo. They were con-tent as the bird is who has built her happy nest amid green boughs, or as the bee that sips the honey from the open-

I see just beyond me a great shaggy Newfoundland dog lying asleep in the warm sunshine. What a picture of content he is! He has been well fed and now all that he desires is to lie on the ground and be warmed by the delicious sunshine. And so they, those early dwellers, quaffed the wine and plucked the grapes from their vineyards. They ate the fruit of the olive tree, and tended their flocks and their herds, and tended their flocks and their herds, and lolled at eve on the cool veranda, and mingled at night in the merry dance, and asked no more of life. Those simple, pastoral days were hospitable days, when the stranger guest was always welcomed and was never sent away empty handed.

What a mixture of life there is in Se noratown! What a quarter, too, for heathenism! Heathenism is not more rank by the Ganges or on the flower banks of the Indus than it is in the swarming quarters in the heart of the Angel City. Heathen gods are here; heathen temples; heathen degradation; heathen slavery and bestiality.

There is the wild-eyed heathen on his cot in one of the dimly-lighted rooms. drunk with the fumes of opium. How vacant the look he gives you; how haggard his face; how expressionless his features. He is degraded and he holds not a hint of manhood save in his form. He mumbles incoherently if you seek to rouse him, puts his long-stemmed pipe in his mouth again, and smokes him-self into insensibility. You do not find wives here; you do not find homes. Yet here and there are little childre with oblique eyes, with sad, unmirthful, listless faces. Even the little children of the native races were better off than these, savages though they were. We are sorry for them, with a sympathy that is not practical in its expression. We do not put our hands deep into our pockets and say: "This I contribute toward wiping out heathenism here in Los Angeles, and I give, to the utmost that I am able." But we look on and say: "Oh, isn't this dreadful! What degraded creatures these Chinese are! Their presence is a threat and a menace to us. I hope the Government will put that exclusion act in force and stop the coming of any more Chinese among us.

But have we nothing to do for the already here? Have we, the fortunate debt we owe to these slaves of super stition and ignorance? Consider it.

The trouble with modern society that it has too many members of the Mrs. Jellaby type, whose sympathies are all at long range, going out to the heathen of Boora-boola Gha, while they turn a cold shoulder to duty close at

"But you never can make an Amer-ican citizen of a Chinaman," says the man at my elbow. man at my elbow.

No, but you can make a man of him if you can only succeed in lifting him out of the depths. I have seen it done. I have seen broad, intelligent and con-

scientious manhood developed by a slow process of moral evolution. He has the weight of centuries of degradation and superstition on his shoulders, but man-hood lies hidden there somewhere all the same, waiting development, and here is work for our churches and our philanthropists. Shall it be done?

philanthropists. Shall it be done?

I was out riding on the cable cars some days ago. Not very far from the terminus of the Grand avenue line an old Chinaman with his hammer and pick took a seat on the dummy and paid his fare. Aside from his tools he had a small sack, of which he seemed, very watchful. So he put that down upon one side of him and his tools upon the other. While watching his sack the gripman took his hammer from the seat and laid it down upon the floor inside. The Chinaman turned, and, missing it, searched everywhere for it, then turned and asked the gripman what had become of it. He pointed to some one in the rear car as having taken it. Poor fellow, what a look of trouble was on his face! Then he thought again of the safety of his sack, and turned his attention to that for a moment, during which the gripman put the hammer on the seat by the anxious Mongollan, and thus it went on, and his ride was a troubled one to the end. The Saunterer was sorry for him, and loud not see the "fun" there was in heeping the poor heathen in a constant

state of anxiety. It's like the big boy saying to the little boy, "I can lick you anyway, and I would lick you if you were a great deal smaller than you are." The bully act is not one that I enjoy seeing a man play with an inferior, or one who is helpless in his hands. I never was capable of discovering where the fun comes in.

THE SAUNTERER.

LAY SERMONS.

"Lead us not into temptation." "I can scarcely see the necessity for that petition," says the man whose re-ligion is his high morality. "If a man has fixed moral principles and well-es-tablished habits he is not inclined to break away from restraint and yield to so-called temptations. I for one have too much self-respect to be guilty of wrong doing, and, furthermore, my in-clinations would not lead me in the direction of committing any overt act or any deed that would reflect upon my manhood, so you see that this petition is not a necessary one for me to It may do, perhaps, for weak-minded

men and for women and children." Thus reasons the man of stern morality, strong in the consciousness of his integrity and his devotion to principle. But alas! he looks only upon the surface But alas! he looks only upon the surface of things; he is a stranger to that active inner life of his; to the motives that govern it and the impulses that control it; he is unconscious of the thousand temptations that constantly lie in wait for him, and that beset him in various guises so that he never dreams of resisting them, never looks upon them in the light of temptations, but unconsciously yields to their sway. Let us examine some of these and dis-Let us examine some of these and dis cover, if possible, if we are not in their

A temptation is that which invites us to wrong-doing, either consciously or otherwise.
One of the most common of secret

temptations is, perhaps, the one which leads us to the indulgence of unjust thoughts of others. Who is free from such tendencies? Who is there who stands forever ready to wrap the mantle of charity about his neighbor and to "judge not that ye be not judged?" Is not the temptation often present to judge harshly even when we know nothing of the motives or the extenuating circumstances which influenced the conduct of the one whom we judge? It is only the surface of any man's life that we can see. There is a deep unthat we can see. There is a deep undercurrent of thought with which we never come in contact. There is a hidden chamber in every man's soul into which no eye but the Infinite and Omniscent One can ever penetrate, and within that chamber lie the hidden springs of activity, the mighty, restless forces which lead to action. If we springs of activity, the mighty, restless forces which lead to action. If we could look within this hidden place in the soul how different ofttimes would our judgment of others be, and we should cry aloud, "Lead us not into temptation; help me to judge not, that I may not be judged."

There is another temptation which is also one of the begetting sins of many a less one of the begetting sins of many a

also one of the begetting sins of many a human heart; it is the temptation of : self-righteousness—the sin which marred the otherwise perfect character of the young man in the Gospel, who, coming to Christ, inquired: "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

"And Jesus said unto him, why call-"And Jesus said unto him, why callest thou me good! There is none good but one, that is God. Thou knowest the commandments: do not commit adultery; do not kill, do not steal, do not bear false witness, defraud not, honor thy father and thy mother."

With what bold assurance came the young man's answer: "Master, all these have I observed from my youth no:

what luck I yet?"

Then came the test of his goodness and he could not stand it: "Jesus said unto him, if thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come and follow me."

and come and follow me." "But when the young man heard that saying he went away sorrowful for he

had great possessions."

O, blind, and sinful and erring! Selfishness was in his heart; self-love was stronger than divine love; all unknown to himself he had yielded to temptation and become a self-worshiper, glorying in his righteousness, which was but as

filthy rags.
"What lack I yet?" O, human heart in your great deeps sinfulness abounds. The greed of Mammon, which is naturally stronger than the love for God, is there. Those great possessions are a snare, and in the case of this young man they were a mighty obstacle between him and eternal life. "He went away sorrowful," though immortal life was held out to him; though the glory and the riches and the gladness of heaven were proffered him in place of the riches of earth. Where was the smile the riches of earth. Where was the smile of assurance that he wore when he asked the Master, "What lack I yet?" The prayer of that amiable, moral young man should have been, "Lead us

not into temptation."

Another temptation to which all are more or less subject is a covetous longing for things that are denied us; dissatisfaction with the allotments of Providence. With this spirit of dissatisfaction upon us we fail to make the most of our opportunities and we cry, of I had been differently situated. what great things I could have accom-plisted. How broad would have been my field of usefulness, how vast my opportunities!

Meanwhile the duties that lie nearest meanwhite the duties that ite hearest us are neglected; the work that Providence has assigned us is undone, and the one talent that we possess is hidden in a napkin. Ah if we be not faithful in the little things how can we hope to be so in the greater? Does not our Father know better than we what is best for us? Has He made any mistake in placing us where we are, in set-ting our feet in the paths wherein we must walk?

And, moreover, let us consider if we have done our utmost to lift ourselves up to a higher life. Are there not high places upon which we might have stood, but which we have failed to reach through our own shortcomings? How have we used the talents that have been given us? If we have been blessed with ten talents have we gained the other ten, or are we but unprofitable serv-

And is there not the temptation to pro-crastinate in many of the duties which we have to do, especially if the duty which calls us is not in accordance with our desires? Do we not often seek with false reasoning and plausible sophis-tries to excuse ourselves, and refuse to listen to the voice of conscience? Something more than mere morality is needed to enable us to conquer self and to overcome these secret sins. Let us needed to enable us to conquer self and to overcome these secret sins. Let us ever pray "Lead us not into temptation." Let us remember that there are sins of omission as well as commission, sins of thought as well as deed, and let us seek, as far as we are able, to put our wills in harmony with the divine will, praying ever, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever, Amen."

It is reported that the goats on Guada-oupe Island are dying by the hundreds of a disease resembling murrals.



we all realize the importance of proper companionship for our children, for we are aware that the associations which they form have an untold influence upon character. We reflect the lives of those with whom we are thrown into intimate relationship. They make our environment, and if that be not what it should be the effect will be visible in our character, which will be visible in our character, which will be ble in our character, which will be full of blemishes.

Not less true is this in regard to books. They are silent companions, yet they go far toward moulding us both mentally and morally. Show me the favorite authors of a person and I will not hesitate to define his character.

will not hesitate to define his character. How important then that we select for our children only such books as are elevating and instructive. Parents cannot be too watchful in this regard, and the child should never be left, to himself in the selection of his reading, for it is a very easy matter to form a perverted taste, that shall lead the child to read only such books as are calculated to amuse only rather than instruct. Such a taste once formed, it is very difficult to overcome it. To read for mere amusement, or only to kill for mere amusement, or only to kill time, is more than a waste of time—it is

time, is more than a waste of time—it is intellectual suicide.

The world is flooded with books, good, bad and indifferent, and the temptation to read something is always before one. A bad book should never be read; an indifferent one should be avoided as unprofitable. Good fiction is not objectionable, unless read to the exclusion of more solid works. Looks of travel, biography, of art science, history, may all be found written in a style to both please and instruct the young reader. Some of the grandest lessons of life may be drawn from the writings of Dickens. How he lays bare human nature, with all its faults, its foibles and weaknesses as well as the nobler traits of human character. Wonderfully instructive lessons may be drawn from his works, and many a one has be helped to see himself as others see him.

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Shakespeare, as we all know, was a most marvelous student and delineator of character. There is hardly a phase of human feeling that he has not somewhere touched upon. His grasp is strong upon his pen, which is masterful in its power of portrayal.

My attention has been especially called to this subject by the following note, received a few days ago:

Los Angeles, January, 1892.

Will you kindly, in the pear future, publish in The Times a list of some entertaining and instructive books for young people, those that will cultivate the proper tastes?

Yours,

I have not had time to consider the

matter since the reception of this note, but I will try next week to furnish a brief list of good books, though their name is legion, that may be read with

name is legion, that may be read with profit by our children.

St. Nicholas and the Wide Awake are among the best of periodicals for our boys and girls, and there is no pleasanter weekly visitor in our homes, one anter weekly visitor in our homes, one more heartily welcomed by the children, than The Youth's Companion. It is full of good, wholesome and pleasant reading and no small store of information on various topics of importance. The genius of the age is doing its noblest work in ministering to the intellectual needs of the rising generation. lectual needs of the rising generation, in whose hands are the future of the n whose hands are the ruture of the race, and it is no difficult matter, in this book-making age, to fill the hands of our children with good books books that may be both profitable and interesting.

I have received from one of the many readers of THE TIMES the following: RECIPE FOR A LASTING PERFUNE.

Have the foundation of a good, strong, buoyant, cheerful spirit. Add to this a quantity of the milk of human kindness; infuse into this essence from a plant that has many things grafted into it-patience, has many things grafted into it—patience, sincerity, purity, unselfishness and charity. The fruit of this plant is love. It is lasting, but a difficult thing to find the genuine article. Then add drops of flattery. This is an airy, dashy, sparkling, though harmless, ingredient obtained from various weeds, and is used for its brilliancy and coloring. It will not mix with the other commodities and may bubble over, as it floats lightly to the top; but it will not be lost, as there are many who are always waiting to pick it up. Weigh the proportions in the scale of justice. Have your cork of common-sense broad and deep and shake occasionally with good will.

K. A. H.

good will. K. A. H.

Very lasting, indeed, would be the perfume of such a character. It would be filled with all that is lovely and of good report.

A bread-and-water poultice is made by dipping a piece of bread, after the crust has been removed, into warm water. Lift it out at once and apply hot. Hold your breath and contrast your ab-dominal muscles is the remedy for sea-sickness suggested by an English physician, Dr. E. P. Thurstan, who speaks from ex-

perience.

In nervous prostration rest and sleep are the first indispensable conditions. Achange is always in order, to make them possible. The diet must be generous, the food well masticated and eaten slowly.

In a severe sprain of the ankle immerse the joint as soon as possible in a pair of hot.

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In a severe sprain of the ankle immerse the joint as soon as possible in a pair of hot water, and keep it there for fifteen or twenty minutes. After removing it keep it bandaged with hot cloths wrung out of water, or rum and water.

When any person finds it easier to sit or stand or walk or sleep in a crooked position than a straight one, she't person may be sure his muscular system is badly deranged, and the more haste that man or woman makes to hold the spine straight the better.

A burn becomes less painful the moment air is excluded from it. For simple burns oil, or the white of an egg, can be used. One part of carbolic acid to six parts of olive oil is found to be invaluable in most cases, slight or severe, and the first layer of lint should not be removed till the cure is complete, but saturated by the application of fresh outer layers from time to time.

Tuploca Pudding.—To three tablespoons of raisins, if you like them. Turn into a convenient dish (I use a pail) and set into a kettle of hot water to cook until the tails its are thoroughly done and the taploca is clear; while hot, but not boiling, add the beaten yolks of four eggs, one cup of sugar, one small lump of butter; turn into a shallow dish suitable for a baked pudding, and bake from one-half to three quarters of an hour. Do not have the oven hot enough to boil the spudding. Frost with the whites of four eggs, allowing only three-quarters spoonful sugar to the white of one egg. Do not put the frosting on smoothly, but drop in round balls all over the pudding; then set into the oven long enough to give the frosting a delicate brown and the pudding is ready to be served any time, as it is very nice either.

house for the week ending today is as follows: Monday 5 155.352 43
Tuesday 343.284 86
Wednesday 110.047 83
Thursday 76.015 42
Friday 83.805 44
Saturday 78.952 90

19,008 6 Total..... \$ 844,488 89 \$111,433 45

Dairy products are in liberal supply and uotations are unchanged.

Arrivals of eggs continue abundant. The Poultry is in light supply and prices are

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Money—On call, easy; closing offered at 2 per cent.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER—4@5½,
STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; 60-day bills, 4.84; demand, 4.85½.

NEW YORK, Jah. 23.—The stock market

New YORK, Jan. 23.—The stock market was today comparatively featureless. The opening was irregular at slight changes from last night's close. The bears made repeated attacks, but prices were held. The close was active and firm, final changes, being insignificant.

Government bonds were steady.

[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34–34%;" the lirst figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quotations.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. U. S. Exp..... U.S. 4's coup.116 U.S. 2's reg. 100 W. St. L. & P. 14 1/4 W. St. L. & P. 14 1/4 W. St. L. & P. 14 1/4 W. Fargo. 140 W. Uu. 82 1/4 Lead Trust. 20 N.Y.C. 114% North Am. 15% Or. Imp. 27% Or. Nav. 87%

*Ex-dividend

New York, Jan. 23, Homestake..12 75 Mexican.... 2 05

Peer	15	
Peer	15	
Peer	15	
Peerless	10	
Potosi	2	10
Ophir	3	60
Savage	1	80
Sierra Nev	1	85
Union Con	1	85
Yellow Jack	1	55

Bar Silver.
San Francisco, Jan. 23.—Bar Silver. 24/0824. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—MEXICAN DOL-ARS—734/07334. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—BAR SILVER—924

London Money Market.
London Money Market.
London Jan. 23.—Bar Silver, 42 9-16d;
Consols, 95 13-16; Bank of England discount, 3.

Boston Stocks.

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Boston, Jan. 23.—Closing—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fér. 42; Chicago Burlington & Quincy, 1084; Mexican Central, common. 214; San Diego.—; Bell Telephone, 208.

Grain,

Chicago, Jan. 23.—Wheat was unsettled. The opening was %c higher than yesterday, but the market became weaker and declined %c, rallied %c and ruled steady, and closed about %c higher than yesterday. The receipts were 473,000 bushels; snipments, 382,000 bushels.

Closing quotations: Wheat—Was quoted firm; cash, 87%; May, 92%.

CONN—Steady; cash, 37%; May, 40%.

OATS—Easy; cash, 28¾; May, 30%@ 30%. Grain.

30%. RYE-Steady, 80%.

RYE-Stranger Quiet, 60.

BARLEY - Quiet, 66.

FLAX SEED - Quiet, 96.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23. - WHEAT - Holders

Todarately; No. 2 red winter and

offer moderately; No. 2 red winter and spring. 7s 11d, dull.
CORN—Holders offer moderately; Spot. 4s 7½d, steady; January, steady, 4s 6½d; February, steady, 4s 4½d; March, steady, 4s 3½d.

Dry Satted Meats.
CBICAGO. Jan. 23.—DRY SALETD MEATS:
Shoulders quoted 4.62\(\)\(4.73\); short clear. 5.95\(\)\(6.05\); short ribs. 5.70\(\)

5.75.

Pork.
OHICAGO, Jan. 23.—MESS PORK—Steady;
cash, 8.40 bid; May, 11,00@11.02½.
Lard.
CHICAGO Jan. 23.—LARD—Quoted steady;
cash, 6.42½@6.45; May, 6.70.
Whisky.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - WHISKY- Quoted Petroleum. New York, Jan. 28.—Petroleum — Closed

at 03.

New York Markets.

New YORK. Jan. 23.—COFFEE—Options closed steady and unchanged to 15 points up. Sales: 14.200 bags; January, 12.95@13.00; February, 12.45@12.50; May 11.80@11.95. Spot Rio firm; No. 7, 13%.

SUGAR—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3@ 3 1 16. Refined, steady; cut loaf, 5@55/2; ushed, 5@5%. Dopper-Weak; Lake, 10.00%@11.00. LEAD—Easy; Domestic, 4.15. TIN—Weak; Straits, 19.72%. Hops—Firm; Pacific, 20@27%.

Wool.
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Wool.—Steady;
omestic fleeves, 30@36.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—CATTLE—The receipts CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—CATILE—The receipts were 1,500: the market was slow and steady; today's sales: natives, 3,10@4.65; stockers, 2.00@3.25; cows, 1.10@2.50. Hoos—The receipts were 17.000; the market was active and 5c higher: rough and common, 4.15@4.25; mixed and parkers 4.30@4.40; prime heavy and butchers weights, 4.40@4.60; light, 4.25@4.40. SHEEP—The receipts were 10.000; the market was steady; ewes. 3.50@4.10; mixed, 4.50@4.85; wethers, 4.90@4.60; westerns, 5.10@5.50; lambs, 5.12%@6.40.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .- [Special to THE Times.] The vegetable market is quiet. Potatoes are weaker and the market is overstocked. Oatons are unchanged. Green peas are in better supply and com-

The butter and egg market is very unsettled. Stocks are liberal and the demand is light. Eggs are coming in freely and prices have been reduced. The market is entirely in the power of the buyers.

The fruit market is quiet. There is a new supply of Mandarin oranges in the market. Mexican limes are scarce and higher.

SAN RANCISCO. Jan 23.—WHEAT—Was ulet; buyer, beason, 1.77; seller, year, BARLEY-Steady; buyer season, 1.10%.

Minney galle

GRAPES-35c@7c5 per box.
APPLES-50@H0c per box for common;
1.00@1.50 per box for good to choice: Siskiyou, 1.00@1.75 per box; Lady apples,
50c@1.00 per box.
CRAB APPLES-75@1.25.
PEARS-50c@1.75 per box.
LIMES-Mexican, 6.00@7.00 per box. California. 75c@1.00 per box.

Limes—Mexican, 6,00@7.00 per box. California, 75c@1.00 per box.

Lemons—Sicily, 8.00@6.50; California,
1.25@3.00 for common to choice.

Oranges—California, winter, 50c@1.00
per box; Los Angeles seedlings, 1.00
@1.25; Lvs Angeles navels, 1.50@2.50,
for common to choice; Riverside seedlings,
1.25@1.75; Riverside and Duarte navels,
2.00@3.25; Japanese, 1.50@1.75 per box;
Mexican, 1.75@2.00 per case; Florida,
5.00 per box; Vacaville, 50c@1.00 per box.
Mandarin, 1.50@2.00.

Bananas—1.50@2.00.

Bananas—1.50@3.50 per bunch.
PINEAPPLES—6.00 per dozen.
Cranberries—Cape Cod, 9.00@11.00
per bbl. Cultivated Pacific, 9.00@10.00
per bbl.

Dri M Fruit.

APRICOTS-Bleached, 4@31/3c per pound: APRICOTS—Bleached, 4@5%c per pound: sun-dried, 2@3c.

APPLES—Evaporated in boxes, 5%65c; sliced, 3@3%c: quartered, 2%@3c.

PEARS—7@8c for evaporated; 3@5c for sliced, and 2%@3c for quartered.

FIGS—4@4%c for pressed and 3@3%c for unpressed.

PRUNES—4@7c per, pound; German, 4

&5c.

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Puuns—Pitted,4%@5c; unpitted.2@2%c.
PEACHES — Bleached, '3@5%c; pecled, vaporated, 11@13c; sun-dried, 2@3%c; pleached, 3@5%.
NECTARINES—4@5c for white, and 3@4c

NEGTARINES—4@5c for white, and 3@4c for red.

RAISINS—Layers, fancy, 1.25@1.35 per box; good to choice, 1.00@1.10; fair, 1.00@1.20, with the usual advance for fractional boxes; Muscatels, 75c@85c per box, and 2½@3½c per pound for sacks.

GRAPES—2%@2¾c per pound.

Vegetables.
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BEANS—Bayos, 1.80@2,00; butter, 2.50
@2.75; plnk, 1.80@1.90; red, 2.00@2.23; llma, 1.80@2.00; pea, 2.50@2.65; small white, 2.25@2.45 per cental.
GREEN PEPPERS—Los Angeles, 12%@15 per pound.
Tomators—Los Angeles, 1.00@0.50 per

box.
ASPARAGUS—15@20c per pound. MUSHROOMS-10@25c per pound. GREEN PEAS-Southern, 10@12c pe ound. TURNIPS-50@75c per cental.

TURNIPS—50% 13C HE; CERRAL
BEETS—1.00 per sack.
CARROTS—Feed, 35%40c per cental.
PARSNIPS—1.25 per cental.
CABBAGE—60c.
CAULIFLOWER—75c per dozen.
GARLIG—20% per pound for California; 75c per dozen.
DRY PEPPERS—15c. Los Angeles green
15.

15.
DRY ORRA—12%@15c per pound.
SQUASH—Marrowfat, 4.00@8.00 per to:
Los Angeles summer, 12%c per pound,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, Jan. 23. [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise results in particular, and page of Miscella-neous Records containing recorded maps.] John C Scott to A C Messerly, lots 5 and 14, subdivision block 74, Hancock's survey

14. Stewart to Henry F Fryer, SE½ block 230, Pomona, and part lot 4, block B, Phillips addition Pomona, and water, \$1850.

Baker Brand to R I Davis, W½ lot 5, block 189, Pomona (3-80) and water, block 180, Pomona (3-90) and water, \$2000. Edwin G Prather to Levi D Graham, NW ½ 101 3, block 22, Phillips tract (9-3.) \$500.

\$500.

Fook Lee to Lin Teck & Co., lot I, Apablasa tract, leasehold right, \$1000.

L C Lane et ux to D R Clay, lots 12 and 13, block 78, Rancho los Palos Verdes. \$1100. DR Clay et ux to San Pedro Hall Associ-

DR Clay et ux to San Pedro Hall Association, land as last above, \$1100.

Edwin A Ingham to N L Ingham, lots 5 and 6, Thompson's sabdivision Lamanda Park (14-47,) \$100.

Mary E Haynes to Francisco Espinoza, lots 6 and 7, block 14, Ivanhoe (17-65,)

ET Byram et ux to H H Dobbins, lots 1 to 12, except lot 11. block 1, Glendale (14-95.) \$1.

James H Clark et ux to Albert Biles, 15 acres in sec 18, T1 S. R 10 W, SBM, \$1500.

J D Lewis to Lizzie Means, land on Mission road as per (412:112.) \$600.

B E Ninde to Pickering Land and Water Company, lots 9, 10 and 11, block K. Pickering Company's subdivision John M Thomas rancho; also lot 18, block 8, lot 21, block 29, lots 29 and 23, block 9, Whittier, \$95.

Los Angeles Cemetery Association to Miss Lydia H Paxton, NE½ lot 642, Evergreen Cemetery (3-450.) \$75.

In re Dan Freeman vs. JB Leonard et al., decree of foreclosure of mortgage on lot 9, subdivision sec 33, T.2 S, R 14 W, \$2723.

Whitney, tax co lector, to W A Fleid, lot 8, block 10, Whittier tax deed, \$7.41.

W A Fleid to Mrs Annie Raine, land as last above, \$35.

FH Longley et ux to Lewis W Schuman et ux, lot 1, Oak Grove subdivision of Pasadena (37-59.) \$2300.

Li Garnsey to C Edwards, lots 14 to 16 and west ½ lots 18 to 20, block 52, Burbank, \$10.

Edward T Holst to Linda M, his wife, un.

and west ½ lots 18 to 20, block 52, Burbank, \$10.

Edward T Holst to Linda M, his wife, undivided ½ estate Francis M Holst, gift.

Dolores Ruiz to Ramona Lugode Ruiz, lot 7, block 12. Electric Railway Association tract (14-47, gift.

George W Waggoner to Jacob Brockmeier, W½ of W½ of NE¾ of NW¼ sec 12.

T 4 S, R 12 W, SBM; also lot 20, block 12, Le Mars' subdivision of Pomona (18-4.) \$5.

Mary Ann Burlingame to W H Morton, lot 3, Morton homestead land, rancho San Pedro (3-520,) \$5.

In re Eliza Wilson vs. R G Ackley et al., decree quieting title to N½ lot 2, block 11. Ord's survey.

D W Field, administrator estate of Nancy J Smith, to J C Stule and M W Stule, lot X, block 194, Santa Monica, \$600.

Same to same, lot W, block 194, as above, \$600.

In re estate Nancy J Smith, order con-firming sale as two last above. E N McDonald to Philip Werner, bond for deed to SE ¼ lot 106 and undivided 1-19 SE 5 acres lot 110, McDonald tract rancho, San Pedro (15-21.) \$1200.

San reuro (16-21.) \$1200. E M Wardall et conjux to Charles Hoff-man, lots 62, 63, 64, 65. Stevenson's sub-division Beardsley tract, Azusa (30-35,) \$650. Andrew Glassell to Mrs. Matilda Haack, Andrew Glassell to Mrs. Mattida Haack, lot 7, block A, Chirjotto tract. \$1.

In re Los Angeles vs. Louis Wilson, judgment fixing in city of Los Angeles title to land on Buena Vista street; and to other lands on same street in Louis Wilson.
Rosa Frankel to M E Frankel, lot 10, block 12. N\2 R 4. Wilmington, \$750.

Rosedale Cemetery Association to Mrs W
D Wilson, N\2 lot \$3, block 1, Rosedale
Cemetery, \$125.

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SUNMARY. 36
Transfers. 36
Nominal. 15
Consideration \$ 18,933.41

SHIPPING NEWS.

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SAN PEDRO, Jan. 23, 1892.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals—January 23, ship Albatross, Frockburg, from Newcastle, N. S. W., 86 days out. 1400 tons of coal for S. P. Co.

Departures—January 23, steam schooner Alcasar, Gunderson, for San Francico.

Due to Arrive—January 24, steamer Coorona, Hall, from San Diego and Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

January 25, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

January 26, steamer Coos Bay, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.

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January 26, the Market Cook Bay, Leland, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.

January 24, high water, 4,458 a.m., 7:23

S. Co.

January 24, high water, 1438 a.m., 7
p.m.; low water, 12:32 a.m., 11:41 p.m.

PERSONAL—We give two pounds of gran-ulated or cube sugar free with every pound of tea, also with every dollar's worth of coffee. DISCOUNT TEACO. 20 S. Main.

DR. HENLEY'S Colery, Beef and Iron cures more cases of wonkness than any known tonic.

Stateme t of the Condition of the University Bank of Los Angeles,

At the Close of Business on December 31, 1891. LIABILITIES: ASSETS:

 Surplus
 40.0 0 00

 Undivided profits
 24.548.75

 Due depositors
 142.819.5

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. | 88

R. M. Widney president, and Geo. L. Arnold, cashier of the University Bank of Los Angeles, being severally duly sworn, each for himself, says the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief. | GEO. L. ARNOLD, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of January, 1892 | SEAL | FRANKLIN JORDAN. | Notary Public. 8307,368.33

Security Savings Bank—Capital, \$200,000.

No. 148 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

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ANDREW J. BOWNE. President Fourth National Bank. Grand Rapids. Mich.

H. W. HELLMAN. Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants Bank. Los Angeles

T. L. DUQUE. Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants Bank. Los Angeles

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JANUARY J. 1800.

January J. 1801.

Money loaned on Mortgages.

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Cash in banks. \$33,500.20

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L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery Silas Holman, M. Hagan, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell, 591,464.00 \$1,969,676,25 LIABILITIES: CITIZENS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES,

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T. S. C. LOWE. Vice-President
F. D. HALL. Sam.000 00
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County of Los Angeles. 685
George H. Bonebrake, president, and F. C.
Howe, cashier, of the Los Angeles National
Bank, being severally sworn, each for himself, says the foregoing statement is true to
the best of his knowledge and belief.
GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, Prest.
F. C. HOWES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
5th day of January, 1892.

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Assignee's Sale.

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PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE SUperior courtof Los Angeles county, trate of California, made and issued on the Play day of January, 1892, in the matter of David Lyman, an insolvent debtor, I will offer for sale, and sell, to the highest and best bidger, for cash, gold coin of the United States on Tuesday, the 2d day of February, 1892, at the bour of 11 o'clock a m. of said day, at the north door of the courthouse of Los Angeles county, on Temple street, in the city of Los Argeles, the real and personal property in said order described, viz:

REAL ESTATE.

First packed. First packed to William Cogwell by John H. Bonestell in 1875. said deed recorded in book 35, page 239 of deeds in county recorder's office. Jos and of deed in county recorder's office. Jos and said tract south since along morth line of deeds in county recorder's office. Jos and said tract south since along morth line of the said tract south since along the morth line of the county of the line of l

CARRAN & MATHEWS, Attorneys for As-ignee. Jan 21-12t Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc., 16.846.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF
California, county of Los Angeles, ss.
In the matter of the estate of Peter War-

In the matter of the estate of Peter Warner, deceased.

Notice is he-by given that Tuesday, the
26th day of January, 1892, at 10 o'clock a.m.
of said day, at the courtroom of this cour,
department two thereot, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of
California, has been appointed as the time
and place for hearing the application of Suson file in this court, purporting to be the last
will and testament of the said deceased, bet
mentary be issued thereon to her, at
which time and place all persons in,
terested therein may appear and contest the
same. OFFICERS:

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Dated. January 13th, 1892
T. H. WARD.
County Clerk By D. S. ALEXANDER, Deputy.
N. SHERMAN, Attorney for Petitioner.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc. No. 16.849.

N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF
California, county of Los Angeles; ss. In
he matter of the estate of John B. Hunt, decased. the matter of the estate of John B. Hunt, de-crased.

Noticeds hereby given that Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 182, at 10 o'clock am, of said day, at the courtroom of this court, department two thereof, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of sarah of Hunt, praying that a docu-ment now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate that let-ters testamentary be issued thereon to her, at which time and place all persons inter-ested therein may appear and contest the same.

bated January 14th, 1892.

T. H. WARD.

[SEAL.]

County Clerk

Notice.

A NNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. A State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles will be held at the office of the company in the Bryson-Bonebrake Building at the northwest corner of Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles, California, Friday, February 5, 1892, at 10 octock a ms for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business. as may come before the meeting.

JAMES F. TOWELL.

Dividend Notice. DIVIGERIG NOTICE.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND
Trust Company, 426 South Main street.
For the half year ending December 31,
1801, a dividend has been declared by the
directors of this bank at the rate of 5 per
cent per annum on term deposits and 3 per
cent per annum on ordinary deposits, payable on and atter Monday, January 11, 182.
FRANK W. DeVAN.
Secretary and cashier of the Main Street
Savings Bank and Trust Company.

Summons.

Summons,

In the Superior Court of Los Angles county, state of California. John M. Austin, plaintiff, vs. George O. Tiffany, Mary Josephine Tiffany, George A. Tiffany, E.A. May-John Doe and Richard Roc. defendants.—Action brought in the superior court of Los Angeles county, State of California, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in the office of the clerk of said superior court.

The people of the State of California send greeting to George O. Tiffany, George A. Tiffany, Mary Josephine Tiffany, E. A. May, John Doe and Richard Roc. defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the superior court of the county of Los Angeles. State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service, after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The sails court for the foreclosure of two mortgages described in the said complaint, and executed by the said George O. Tiffany on the 28th day of May, 1889, and the 4th day of June, 1880, respectively, to secure the payment of two certain promissory notes of said dates respectively, the first for the sum of \$400 and the latter for the sum of \$400 and the latter for the sum of \$400 and the latter for the sum of \$400 and the nature fly and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain gold in the proceeds applied to the payment of the costs, charges and expenses of saie and costs of suit; and in case such proceeds are not sufficient to pay the same, then to obtain gold may for the sum of \$400 and the county of and so counsel lees herein, the costs, charges and expenses of saie and execution against said George O. Tiffany and in case such proceeds are not sufficient

By D. E. ADAMS.
Deputy Clerk.
HOUGHTON, SILENT & CAMPBELL.
Attorneys for Plaintid.

For the Purchase of Los Angeles County Courthouse Bonds. Courthouse Bonds.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned up to Monday, the 15th day of February. 1892 at 2 o'clock p.m. of that day, for the purchase of one hundred (100) or any portion the coof, Los Angeles county courthouse bonds, numbered consecutively denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1000), each, and payable on the first day of January, A. D. 1910, or at any time before that date, at the pleasure of said county, in gold coin of the United States, with interest thereon at the rate of five (5) per cent, per annum, payable sciniannually, en the first day of January and on the first day of July of each year, bonds and interest payable at the office of the county treasurer of said Los Anceles county.

Said bonds having been issued in conformity with an ordinance enacted by the board of supervisors of said Los Angeles county, dated April 28. A. D. 1890, and under authority conferred upon said board by the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State lons of an act of the Legislature of the State

dated April 28. A. D. 1890, and under authority conferred upon said board by the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled. "An Act to Establish a Uniform System of County and Township Government." approved March 14. A. D. 1883. None of said bonds will be sold for less than face value and accrued interest, nor shall any sale thereof be final or valid until approved by the said board of uppervisors, and the right is hereby expressly reserved to reject any or all aforesaid proposals. Mark envelopes: "Proposals for the Purchase of Courthouse Bonds."

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

Dated January 8, 1892

J. BANBURY.
Treasurer of Los Angeles County, Cal.

Notice of sale of Bonds. Notice of sale of Bonds,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNtil the 2d day of February, 1892, at 10
o clock a.m., scaled proposals will be received by the board of directors of Citrus
Belt Irrigation District.in the county of San
Bernardino, Stat: of California, at their
office, in said district, for the purchase of
all or any part of the entire issue of the
bonds of said district (reissued in accordance with the provisions of an act known as
the "Wright Act." as amended by act approved March 20, 1891, consisting of 1601
bonds of the par value of \$500 each. dated
January 1, 1882, and payable in ten scries, as
provided by said act. Said proposals will be
opened by said board, at the day and hour
affects by the board reserves the
right-to-reject all bids.

By order of said board.

M. E. FOULKE, President.
A. G. PICKETT, Secretary.

Dated January 7, 1892.

Notice to Contractors.

FALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-eived by the Board of Lirectors of the bear Valley irrigation Company, Redlands, Cal., up to hoon of February 2, 18-8, for the construction of the following work and materials for the liming of thirteen hundred Cal., up to noon of February 2, 18-2, for the construction of the following work and materials for the liming of thirteen hundred (130) feet of the Bear Valley and Redlands Can's with cobble stones or concrete, according to plans and specifications No. 1 and 2 to be obtained on application from Fred. E. Hotchkiss, secretary of the Bear Valley Irriga ion Company, Redlands, Cal. Bids to be made on a hlank form of blds furnished with the specifications. Bids to be filed with the secretary of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company with a certified check of at least five per cent. (5 per cent) of the amount of the bid.

The Bear Valley Irrigation Company reserves the right to relect any and all bids. FRED. E. HOTCHKISS.

Secretary Bear Valley Irrigation Co. Redlands, Cal. January 19, 1892.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived by the Board of Directors of the
Bear Valley Irrigation Compony, Redlands,
Cal. up to noon of February 2, 1892, for the
construction of the following work and materials for the concrete, brick and cement
lining of Tunnel No. 1, 2330 feet in length terials for the concrete. Office and cleants, lining of Tunnel No. 1, 239 deet in length, according to plans and specifications to be obtained on application to Fred. E. Hotch-Riss, secretary of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, Rediands, Cal.

Bids to be made on a blank form of bids furnished with the secretary of the Bear Valley Irrigation Company, with a certified check of at least five per cent. Oper cent.) of the amount of the bid.

The Bear Valley Irrigation Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids, FRED. E. HOTCHKISS.

Secretary Bear Valley Irrigation Co. Rediands, Cal. January 19, 1892.

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Take car-or 'bus, from corner of Main and
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later. Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena. 34 minutes. Leave Los Angeles Leave Altadena for for Altadena Los Angeles *9:30 a E *10:40 a m . «. *5:00 p m

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Santa Barbara...
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Redondo...
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31, F. 5, 9. For—San Francisco 29, Feb. 7, Port Har ford S. S. Corona, Jan. 6, 15, 24, Santa Barbara.

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S. S. Coos Bay, Jan. 8. 17.
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20, Feb. 8. de la connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S. P. R. R. depot. Fifth street. La Angeles at 9:25 a.m. Passengers per steamer Corona and Mexico via Redondo, noriabound, leave Santa Fe depot at 10:15 a.m., or from Redondo Raliway depot, corner Jederson st. and Grand ave. 10:05 a.m. Passengers, per Coos Bay and Eureka via Redondo, leave Santa Fe depot at 4.5 fp. m. Plans of steamers' cabins at agent's once

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Notice to Creditors, Notice to Creditors,

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Samuel-Cohran, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned
administrator of the estate of Samuel Cochran, deceased, to the creditors of, and all
persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the
first publication of this notice to the said
administrator at room "A Bryson-Bonebrake
Block, Los Angeles cuty, Los Angeles county,
California, the same being the place of business of said administrator and the place
for the transaction of the business of said
estate in the county of Los Angeles
Dated this 23d day of January, A. D., 1802.

Administrator of the Estate of Samuel
Cochran, deceased.

Aller, Conney & Miller.

Attorneys for Estate.

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OFFICERS:
T. J. WELDON,
Cashier.

LEGAL.



THE "TIMES" EAGLE.

Considering the fluttering that going on among other birds than that of the great eagle family, the bombard-ment that has been going on from this outpost of civilization (more familiarly known as the "Times castle") at the Reform School that bears the name of our good drab poet, somebody must got a winging that was a corker. The Eagle sees a long way from his perch, and when he sees far he sees low down into the inner consciousness of people; and I just want to tell you that feathers have been flying along the foothills the past week to beat the world. Beside that, the gunning has been watched and enjoyed by the populace, with every indica-tion of pleasure and appreciation, and I have sat up here chuckling to see the long ranchers with horny hands and the long talents with both with a staircase to the den down below me where the man with the blue pencil puts a fellow's favorite ideas and expressions under the ban and a broad streak of blue lead that ban and a broad streak of blue lead that looks about the size of a tow-path. These dong ranchers get at things slowly, sometimes, but they finally get there, and when they do they come to the center with a promptness that is refreshing. The yeomanry of the alfalfa patch and irrigating ditch have their comes upon the 'grang' and 'it's only a eyes upon the "garing dien have their eyes upon the "gang" and it's only a question of time until the latter gets done up, in spite of whitewash and whitewashers, as the whitewashed will find out poco tiempo, or I'm no guesser.

The Eagle has plenty of time to think as he sits up here and hears the clatter of events going on around him, and one of events going on around him, and one large chunk of indigestible thought that reposes on his mind is, why in Samuel Hill, Esq., is it that humans can't be straight, and square, and up-and-up? I have carefully observed the transgressor and the chap that is his victim, and it is my universal observation that the party of the first part gets the worst off it in the long run. Now, some-times, once in a human's lifetime, maybe, that particular human whose life can only be about so long anyway gets a crack at building, or helping to build, a reform school; or something of that sort, and, if he was just only straight about it, could make an honored name and an honored record in the connection, besides making a reasonable sti-pend, without absolutely going through the whole business like a train robber. But no; he must get right in early, and reach into the cash box with both hands until not only is his sense of honesty utterly dulled, so that it wouldn't even cut butter, but he gets so befogged with the golden mist that rises up from the public treasure box before his eyes that he cannot distin-guish honesty when it brushes against him.

That is when it begins to get mighty rough, for when a human critter gets his conscience so warped out of shape that it won't lie still unless it has a weight on it about the "heft" of a ball and chain the situation is gloomy, to say the least, and I have no doubt the poor devil that gets led along into these sort of things before he hardly realizes the great gap that cuts its relentless way forever between him and an honest man must get spells of heartache and remorse get spells of heartache and that would touch the heart of a pawn-hydre even. In fact, the Eagle broker, even. In fact, the Eagle watches him through these calm nights. when the big white moon climbs along the sky on its hands and knees, and can see him squirming under the lash of his own conscience until he warts to shriek his anguish to the world. But he dare not do it, for he sees before him, may-hap, the yawning door of a prison "across the bay," and behind him stalking the turnkey, and so he just naturally sits still and suffers. Ah! it is a hard lesson for some of you humans to learn that it pays to be absolutely straight, for when the lesson has been completely absorbed you have already crossed a great gulf, and the bridge is burned behind you. The Eagle can reach out straight from his perch and almost touch a human that wishes the words "Reform School" had never en-tered his ears, and that individual would today give his last penny on earth to get back ou the other side of the big gap. The Eagle knowshim, but it will not tell his name.

The great crush of intellect that has been surging around here the latter end of the week has been having fun with as, and I trust goes on its winding way, to the land beyond the divide, with the correct impression that this here sec-tion is pretty near "it." They were a brainy-looking lot, the press gang was, and this bird of gilt enjoyed their visit hugely; but I hankered for more big phituarist; Charles A. Dana, who keeps an office cat; Col. John A. Cockerill, of the Commercial Advertiser: Brother Pulitzer, who is a world-heater in boom ing a newspaper; some of the Bennett crowd, and others of about that figure in journalism. The Eagle has a sneakin journalism. The Eagle has a sneaking idea that the real old turriers of
newspaperdom were not "in it," so
to speak. They stayed home and kept
killing the stuff that really ought to get
into print, and printing the stuff that
has no business in the paper. All the
same, the Eagle was much obliged for
the call, and trusts the junketers will
innk out this way are in one time and junk out this way again some time and have some more fun with us. I failed to get down to the banquet because I dign't have twelve dollars and a half with me, but I could see from here that the "boys" were "'joying theirselves," and I was glad of it. One of these days the bird of the broad and speeping wing will take a puseur and get even on that press gang by having a banquet of lamb and jack-rabbit, maybe, all by his own self.

The Eagle looked into the Operahouse The Eagle looked into the Operahouse the other night and saw the Misses Pewclothes capering around in Indigo, and it was truly great. Mr. Carleton must have a whole lot of fun with all those pink misses, but I should catch my death if I sashayed around with no more feathers on than those pifty little with down and blig girls, too. Mr. but girls do—and big girls, too. My! but chisn't the one that marches the amazons around a stunner from Stunnersburg! Bbe just carries her head up in the air site

like a Palo Alto colt trying to bust a record, and has a figure on her like a record, and has a lighter of the target whole set of double entry books. That little king with the bay window onto him in front was as funny as a giraffe trying to crawl under a bed, and the whole show was fine as silk, though I whole show was time as may be eagleistic in saying so.

The Eagle.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

None of the local musical confrater nity wished to dispute the attractions of the Carletons, and the world of amusement-seekers were to be seen at the Operahouse almost nightly. Neverthe less there is a very general feeling prevalent —whispered or outspoken—that the glory of the Carletons has notably diminished, and that more than one of the operas given was vainly bolstered up by dialogue and the topical song. Mr. Carleton himself shows decided wear, and his facial gymnastics were more disagreeably marked than ever before; pretty Alice Vincent sings much less than ever before, and even adorable little Clara Lane resorts to the social subterfuges that heretofore she never seemed to need. It is all in the nature of things human, and the inevi-table consequence of many operatic sea-sons; perhaps also of much operatic success—but, in any case, pity 'tis 'tis

AT ST. VINCENT'S. The following programme will be ren-

dered at this church this morning: "Kyrie Gloria and Credo," Haydn's second mass; "Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei," from Beethoven's mass in C. Miss Katherine Kimball will sing the "Veni Creator" and Mrs. Kannon the Liszt "Ave Maria" for the offertory. Services begin at 10 o'clock.

These young women, who have been studying quietly and sincerely for some months, will make their formal début in concert next week, Wednesday, February 3, and hope to prove themselves friendly rivals of the Euterpeans in

the public favor. As the secrets of the resumé night of the S. M. Club are buried with the committee, it is not yet known what will be forthcoming tomorrow night, but as many votes were cast it is certain the successes of the past will be repeated. One number. Mozart's "Ave Verum," had an almost unanimous encore.

MR. FORAN'S CONCERT. William Foran, whose singing has been so much admired, will give a concert on Wednesday evening next at the Y.M.C.A. Hall. Mr. Foran sang at the organ recital of the Immanuel Church and carried off the honors of the evening. He will be assisted by Mme. Paupa, soprano; Sig. Stanzioni, flute; Prof. Romandi, violin; Mrs. J. S. Owens, contralto, and Mr. Preston Ware Orem. piano. The programme includes selections from Wagner, Saint-Saens, Verdi, Flotow, Arditi, etc.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the county Cerk's office yesterday to the following persons: Charles B. Freeman, a native of In-

diana. 23 years of age. to Nellie Pike. a native of Illinois. 19 years of age; both residents of this city. William L. Loveall. a native of California, 26 years of age, to Mary J. Shinn, also a native of this State, 16 years of 1ge; both residents of Santa Fé

Springs. James Wynne, a native of Ireland. 30 years of age. to Mary A. Kennedy, also a native of Ireland. 28 years of

age: both residents of this city.

A. M. Strong, a native of lowa, 22 years of age, to Annie Stroud, a native of California, 19 years of age; both residents of Norwalk.

W. O. Johnson, a native of Massa-chusetts. 25 years of age, to Nellie I. Kallock, a native of Kansas, 20 years of age; both of this city.

Jacob Heckler, a native of Switzer-land 50 years of age, to Barbara Orth, a native of Switzerland, 35 years of age; both residents of this city.

High School Commencement Exercises.
The programme for the closing exercises is as follows:

Middle exercises. High school auditorium, February 9, 2 p.m.
Senior class day, High school auditorium, February 11, 2 p.m.
Commencement, Grand Operahouse,

February 12, 8 p.m.
Alumni reception, High school auditorium, February 13, 8 p.

Sherrill B. Osborne, Miss Tillie M. Han mell, A. Ernest Knoch, Miss Edith E. Vaughan, G. Curtis de Garmo; manager in-chief, Norman T. Bourland; assistant managers, H. Germain and Harry Os

Chautauquans in Session

Representatives of the Northern and Southern Chautauqua assemblies met the past week at the Westminster in this city. There were present Rev. A. C. Hirst, D. D., president Pacific Grove assembly, and Rev. Thomas Filben, secretary of the same; Rev. S. H. Weller D. D., president Long Beach assembly; Prof. Will S. Monroe, vice-president Long Beach assembly: Prof. George R. Crow, secretary, and Rev. Charles Winbigler, superintendent of instruction of Long Beach assembly. The time of holding the assembly South was fixed for July 25, closing August 5. Arrangements were made for the mos complete programme ever had. Organized department work will be a feature of the next assembly. The two assem-blies unite in the "star" features of the assembly.

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The dancing party given by the Misse Rose at the elegant home of Hon. L. J. Rose was the most brilliant event of the week in social circles. Both the great oaken-panelled entrance hall on the arst floor and the upper hall were used for dancing. The throng of guests were received by the young hosiesses assisted by Senator and Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Harry Rose, Mrs. Wachtel and Mrs.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PARTY. One of the prettiest private parties of the season was that given last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blanchard evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blanchard at their cozy home, No. 2608 New York street. Boyle Heights. The rooms were prettily decorated in smilax, pepper boughs and Chinese lilies. The euchre prizes were warmly competed for, Mrs. C. W. Hicks receiving the ladies first prize, Mr. Rogers the gentlemen's and Mrs. Gridley and Mr. Porter capturing the boobies.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blanchard. Dr. and Mrs. McDouell, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Day, Misses Widney,

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Day, Misses Widney, Nye, Ward, Hutchinson, Messrs. Porter

R. Day and A. Day. A JUVENILE BIRTEDAY PARTY. Monday last at the suburban home, on the Glendale road, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glassell, Jr., a merry little party gathered to celebrate the fifth birthday of ered to celebrate the fifth birthday of the little daughter of the house, Andri-etta. Most of the guests went out on the noon train. After a joyous recep-tion they were soon seated around a bountifully provided table and served from a set of china over 100 years old, which had belonged to the great-grandmother of the hostess. The mirth increased as the popping of the bonbon kisses resounded, and the gay paper caps adorned each pretty little head. The centerpiece of the table was most unique, being the wedding bell under which the parents were married, re-covered with evergreen and adorned with balls of cotton just bursting their brown shells, the product of the Glas-sell ranch. This bell was suspended from the chana lier by a cluster of crimson ribbons and great was the sur-prise of the little folks when it swung aside and disclosed the souvenir nick-nacks beneath it. After their distribution the gay party adjourned to the grounds for games, while the chaper-ones partook of lunch. Just before leaving the children formed a picturesque group on the lawn and were photographed. Among those present were: Misses Nellie and Inez Clark, Louise Burke, Adelaide Brown, Julia Russell,

Lucy and Eileen Mitchell, Roy Conroy, Addie, Lucy and Elinore Brown, Anita Patton, Dorothy Bond, Andrietta and Virgie Glassell, and Masters Charlton Burke, Lucien Glassell, George Patton. Don and Campbell Shorb, Johnnie El-liott, Willy Conroy, George Bowen. Arvin and Eltinge Brown, Arthur Bond, Andrew Hobart and Willy Glassell. CLENDENON-DECKER. On Wednesday evening William J. Clendenon and Miss Minnie B. Decker were united in marriage at the resi-

dence of the groom's uncle, Louis K. Clendenon, South Alvarado street, Rev. Mr. Cole officiating. Relatives and friends were present from the city and from San Diego. Saata Ana and Long Beach. A dainty collation followed the ceremony, after which some practical and substantial presents were presented to the newly-wedded pair. Mr. and Mrs. Clendenon left via the Santa Fé on Thursday to spend the honey-moon among relatives near Zanesville, O., after which they will return to

Rialto, their future home. A FAREWELL PARTY.

Of all the parties given in honor of the belles of East Los Angeles during the winter none was more successful o enjoyed than the farewell last Tuesday evening to Miss Ollie Kellar, a former resident of the East Side, who has been spending the winter in the city and who left for her home near Azusa on Thursday. The young folks, headed by Miss Cora

White, met at the pleasant home of the Misses Lawrence, whose guest Miss Kel-lar was, near the East Side Park, and the rooms being cleared proceeded to a merrymaking which will leave a lasting impression on the minds of those who were present. Games were the order of the evening, and were carried on with zest until nearly midnight, when a repast was served and all went to their homes, having bade good-bye to Miss Kellar, who has won many new friends

during her visit.

The following guests were present:
Misses Ollie Kellar, Ida, Flora, Gertie, Misses Ollie Kellar, Ida, Flora, Gertie, May and Clara Lawrence, Cora and Josie White, L. Ewing, G. Wolfe, I. Wolfe, E. Rhomberg, E. Whitney, E. Wolfe, Nellie West, M. F. Henderson, Alice Chadsey; and Messrs, Stanley, Percy and Burt Lawrence, Harry and Edwin Odell, Charles and S. E. Wolfe, Robert Henderson, Bert West, Ed Chadsey, L. C. Gates, W. W. Whitney, Frank Van Cleve, F. Aldratte, Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Chadsey.

HOP AT THE ST. ANGELO. The popular St. Angelo was brilliantly illuminated on Thursday evening on he occasion of an informal reception. There have been at this hotel many brilliant social gathering and the happy St. Angeleños and their many friends are always sure of being handsomely entertained. The ball-room was filled with radiant belies and beauties, and graceful dancers, the exquisite toilets of the ladies being especially noticeable. An orchestra played popular numbers to which dancing feet kept time until 1 o'clock, when good night was said and the pleasant party broke up.

PUPIL'S RECITAL. There have been at this hotel many

ast Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Mabel Ballance of Peorla.

III. Fancy needlework occupied the
busy fingers till tea was announced, the
feature of the menu being the famous Texas oysters. The guests included Misses Ballance. Lee. Wedemeyer, Grey. Corbin, Smith, Shafer, Silent and others.

LEVY-LEVY.

There was a pretty wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cohn, No. 920 Ninth street, last Sunday, Jan-No. 920 Ninth street, last Sunday, January 17, at 3 p.m., the contracting parties being Samuel Levy of this city and Miss Addie Levy of San Francisco.

The pretty residence was filled with the relatives and friends of the parties, and after the ceremony an elegant collation was served in the dining-room. The couple will be at home to their friends hereafter at their residence, No. 224 South Flower street. A PEANUT SOCIAL.

The peanut social in the cozy parlors of the English Lutheran Charch last Friday evening was a pleasant affair in every way and was largely attended. The rooms were daintily decorated with The rooms were daintily decorated with pepper boughs, interlaced with vines of the English ivy and bunches of calla lilies. The musical programme was under the direction of Mrs. Horton, leader of the church choir. The first number was an instrumental duet finely executed by Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Emily J. Valentine, followed by the bass solo, "Like a Dream," by Mr. Foulke. The violin solo by Charles Valentine was especially pleasing. Little Miss Edith Peckham, recently from her home in Massachusetts, gave a touchhome in Massachusetts, gave a touchingly beautiful recitation entitled "The Little Nova Scotia Girl," which was most enthusiastically received. Mrs. Horton's clear soprano voice was heard in a solo with piano and violin accompaniment, and later on in a vocal duet with Miss Bosmier, which was nicely

rendered. At the close of the programme each guest was provided with a small bag and Rev. Mr. Heisler announced that the next ten minutes would be spent it searching for the peanuts which had been skillfully hidden about the room. Then the rush and scramble began and the nuts were found in every conceiva-ble place; in and around the piano, among the foliage, under chairs, tables, the stove and any place large enough to put a nut out of sight.

At the expiration of the ten minutes

it was found that Mrs. Horton had gath-ered the largest number of any lady present and she consequently received the first prize for ladies, and Charles the first prize for ladies, and Charles
Burrell captured the first prize for gentiemen. Mrs. H. A. Gets received the
ladies' booby prize and C. O. Goldman
the gentlemen's, while Flora Anderson
bore off the children's prize.

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tertainment and was heartily enjoyed by all. Cake and coffee were served later in the evening in the adjoining parlor. The ladies are to be congratulated upon their success in so skillfully carrying out every detail of the novel

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. J. S. Slauson will receive her friends from 2 to 5 p.m. next Wednes-

Mrs. and Miss Rison have removed from the Bellevue Terrace and taken rooms at No. 132 South Olive street. Miss Fannie Leachman of Pomona is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Judge Lowe, corner Twelfth and San Pedro streets.

Charles W. Price and wife, secretary of the visiting Press Club, were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Stilson of Angeleno Heights during their stay in the

'Miss Julia Blumenthal was tendered a birthday surprise party last Friday evening at her bome on Wilmington street by about forty of her young

The Y.P.S.C.E. of Bethany Presby-terian Church gave a social last Friday evening which was an enjoyable affair. An elaborate musical and literary programme was rendered. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lewis. (née Miss

Mildred Howell) of Birmingham, Ala., are at the St. Angelo for the winter. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as a former belle of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wheeler, neé Maude Wells, are enjoying a bridal trip through Southern California. The bride is a niece of Mrs. A. Nicholls of South Olive street, whose guests they

are at present.

Mrs. Ransom, of No. 33 Olivia street,

has issued invitations to sixty little maids to attend a doll's reception to be held at her home on next Saturday. The incipient mammas are on the qui Miss Fifield, friend of Mrs. H. L.

Thomas. No. 45 Phillips Block. who has been seriously ill for some weeks at her home on South Main street, is slowly regaining strength and hopes to go to

regaining strength and hopes to go to the foothills to recruit next week. Mrs. Frank John Hart of Olive Hill entertained a few ladies at Iuncheon on Friday. Mrs. S. A. Boynton and Miss Thorne of Cleveland, O., Mrs. M. Pomp-pilley of New York city, Mrs. T. J. Carren. Mrs. Wm. Warren and Mrs. O. C. Whitney.

One of the pleasant events of the week was the surprise party tendered to Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilkinson at their residence on South Mainstreet. Music.

games and dancing made up a pleasant entertainment, and later in the even-ing refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegil celebrated last Sunday the tenth anniversary of their marriage, and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Siegil celebrated their fifth anniversary at the same time. The pleasant double event took place at the residence of the former, 420 West Sixth street.

A quiet marriage ceremony was per ormed yesterday by the Rev. Will A Knighten, the happy couple being W. O. Johnson and Miss Nellie Kalloch. Mr. Johnson is traveling agent for a Los Angeles firm, and is very popular with his associates, all of whom wish him much because. him much happiness.

A party of wealthy tourists traveling in their private car are guests at the St. Angelo. The party comprises A. F. Badger. wife, son and daughter, Mrs. W. S. Derring and daughter and Mrs. M. D. Woodford, all of Kalamazoo. Mich. They purpose looking over Southern California, but will make Los Angeles headquarters. Mrs. C. C. Gibbons of Santee street

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PUPIL'S RECITAL.

The pupils of Miss Augustine Berger gave another of their popular Saturday afternoon recitals yesterday. The programme included choice numbers from Schumann, Beethoven, Loeschorn, Chopin, Haydn and other noted composers. The young ladies who participated with great credit to themselves and teacher were Misses Lilla Jordan, Clara Young, Vira Baker, Maude Remick, Lillo Reese and Julia Off.

Athinkle party.

Mrs. C. C. Gibbons of Santee street gave a driving party on Thursday in honor of her guest, Miss Morse of Portland. Or Mrs. C. C. Gibbons, Mrs. R. Y. Templeton and the Misses Morse, Rush, Krause and Wallace enjoyed the trip, which included a visit to Pasadena, Baldwin's ranch, San Gabriel and Alhambra. All presant enjoyed the drive very much and Misse Morse will bear many very pleasant recollections with her to her Northern home. A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Master Wille Roberts at his home on East Eighth street last Friday evening. An elegant supper was served at 9:80 o'clock and the rest of the evening was spent in vocal and instrumental music. The vocal quartette by Misses Lillie Rogers, Hattie Jones, Annie Coleman and Lizzie Summons, and a duet by Misses Lillie Rogers, and Sadie McGinley, were especially fine. John Parle also favored the company with a bugie solo.



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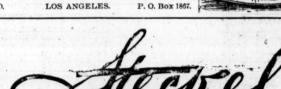
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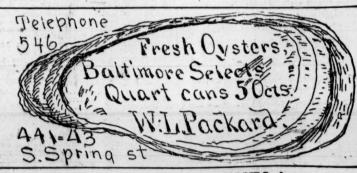
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